

POST-SCRIPTS

By
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

Always changing, never still,
Life is just a bore, or thrill.

Clemenceau says that France will never pay back the money she owes to the United States, but this isn't what he said when he borrowed it.

Why not make it the "Rudolfstalt to Hoboken" right?

WHO SAID THEY NEVER MEET? East is East, and West is West—Al's the one that Cal loves best.

Boston boasts another best seller into the blacklist class. Very good for the Bad Girl.

William J. Bryan enunciated the political doctrine that the way to prevent the nomination of a distasteful candidate was to adopt a platform that he couldn't stand on, and all the portraits of the stars now show that the big fight at Houston will be waged to secure the adoption of the party's platform in advance of the nomination. With William G. McAdoo on the side-lines, less he runs for delegate in Georgia, Josephus Daniels looms—as the headline writers would put it—as the heir to the mantle of the Cheerless Pleader. The real struggle in the Democratic party from now on is for control of the committee on resolutions.

Senator Jim Reed comes out vigorously against the third-party movement. Who says he has lost hope?

Jack Dempsey and his wife sign a contract to star in "The Big Fight" the first married couple who ever got paid for it.

Ten-ton steel boom fell off the twenty-second story of a New York skyscraper yesterday and the way it crashed made everybody think for a minute it was Charlie Hilles' Hughes boom.

John F. Hylan enters the race as candidate for Mayor against Jimmy Walker on the 5-cent fare issue. There's a platform on both ends.

Among the Democratic candidates who will be asked to cough up their campaign check stubs the Senate committee lists George, Hitchcock and Pomeroy. Thanks for the compliment.

The Senate's for a better Navy, And authorizes all the gravy, But mutterings from the Piffelbund Show much objection to the fund.

Lieut. Royal Thomas flies away with Lindy's record of having remained alone in the air the longest time. Lindy has no records left now except that of being the world's greatest aviator.

Prince Carol intimates that he is thinking of entering the Pomanian primaries if he can eliminate the present favorite son candidate.

"Thomas Flies On, His Gas Gauge Useless," and for a moment we thought this headline referred to Tom Heflin's latest effort to break the Democratic altitude record.

France capitulates to the Czar of the Movies.

"Think of this House," exclaimed Thomas B. Reed, on an historic occasion, "going into commission!" And that is precisely what has happened. The passage of the housing bill equalization fee and all disclosures that the House of Representatives is no longer a two-party body, but that the divorce of Power and Responsibility accomplished in 1910 has put the devastating bloc system, repugnant to the Constitution, on top. The House has become the "mob" it once was before Reed counted his quorum.

Lieut. Thomas is forced down as his 7 gives out. As an aviator he's a poor politician.

There's a "smile on the face of the Tiger," but the Tig. just now isn't thinking about a "smile." Tammany wants Al to wear rubbers on a dry plank. "My Dear, can you beat it?"

Women join the wild stampede at Clark's Lake, as Alaska proclaims an open season on beaver. Asking Dad isn't the only way to get Summer furs.

It is understood that the Senate investigation will disclose that his presidential campaign has set George Norris back two two-cent stamps and one suspender button, and it's worth it.

The 109 new tortoiseshells that have just been received by the Bronx Zoo are not to be confounded with the candidacies of Al Smith and Jimmy Walker.

By a vote indicating it can't be passed over the veto McNamaraism scores the triumph of politics over economics. As Mr. Hoover would say, it's always the innocent bystander who gets hit.

THIRD PARTY TALK STIRS POLITICIANS; SPURNED BY REED

Opposition to Hoover on Farms Seen as Basis for G. O. P. Revolt.

SENATE COMMITTEE TO CALL CANDIDATES

Unprecedented Action Taken for Light on Expenditures in Campaigns.

By CARLISLE HARGERON.
Developments in and around the Senate yesterday indicated a feverish finish of the presidential pre-nomination campaign now in their last weeks. In the first place, Senator James A. Reed promptly disavowed the linking of his name with a third party movement, but talk of one became persistent and it predominated on the Republican side and concerned the possibility of one growing out of that party's troubles rather than those of the Democrats.

Again, and more important, the special Senate committee to investigate campaign expenditures headed by Senator Stetson, of Oregon, decided to call all of the presidential candidates personally before it, an unprecedented thing. In addition their managers and representatives will be called. It is hoped to get under way with the investigation, which is fraught with danger always for the candidates out in front, Monday.

Sensors Heflin, of Alabama, and Simmons, of North Carolina, demonstrated beyond doubt that despite the overwhelming victory of Gov. Smith in California, they are opposed to him to the bitter end, and it seems to be reasonably plain that they will work together in an effort to defeat him.

May Investigate Patronage.
The possibility of an investigation into Republican patronage in the South developed into a probability when Senators George and Harris, of Georgia, got committee approval of their resolution to this end. The inquiry, which would be general, would be directed first at Georgia and Tennessee, the senators concerned agreed.

Senator Reed's pronouncement—that regardless of what happens he is a Democrat first, last and always, was contained in a telegram to Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy, and who had been sought by a Reed California adherent to take second place on a third party ticket. The senator's telegram said:

"I know nothing whatever regarding Wilbur LeGette's proposition for a third party movement except what is contained in the morning papers. I am in no manner responsible for his statement nor do I approve of it. I shall go forward with my campaign. I am a Democrat. It is the duty and mission of the Democratic party to wipe out corruption and restore decent and popular government."

Subsequently, after the Reed headquarters had been able to check up and ascertain just who LeGette, previously characterized as a Reed manager, was, another statement was made denying that he held any such capacity.

R. V. THOMAS DOWN; SETS ONE AIR RECORD

Exceeds Time Lindbergh Was in Air, but Fails of World Endurance Mark.

Special to The Washington Post.
New York (Friday), May 4.—Lieut. Royal V. Thomas broke the solo endurance record last night in a Bellanca airplane, although he was forced to land at 11:55 p. m. on Mitchell Field, Long Island.

He had been in the air 35 hours 25 minutes and 8 seconds, smashing Col. Lindbergh's record, made in the New York-to-Paris hop, of 33 hours 33 minutes and 28 seconds. A broken pump valve forced Thomas to make a rapid descent. The valve on his gasoline tank went bad some time before he landed, robbing him of fuel.

Thomas, who was out to make a new endurance record to beat Eddie Stinson's, took off from Roosevelt Field, Long Island, at 12:30:01 p. m. Wednesday.

Chickasha, Okla., May 3 (A.P.).—After dodging rainstorms in southern Oklahoma all morning Joe Hart, Chickasha aviator who took off shortly after 5 today in an attempt to set a new world's endurance-flight record, returned to the Chickasha Airport this afternoon and landed.

Broker Flying West For Day in Hawaii

Special to The Washington Post.
New York, May 3.—Due in San Francisco at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow, P. G. B. Morris, a Broad street stock broker, left Hadley Field, N. J., in a mail plane at 1:25 p. m. today on one of the fastest business trips ever attempted in the United States. At San Francisco he will sail on the steamship Malolo for Honolulu, where he will spend one day and then sail for the United States. He will return from San Francisco to New York by mail plane.

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LOWDEN MEN REFUSED ARKANSAS INSTRUCTIONS

Stubborn Attempt to Pledge State to Illinoisan Fails at Convention.

LARGE LAND HOLDINGS

Little Rock, Ark., May 3 (A. P.).—A stubborn attempt by supporters of Frank O. Lowden, Illinois, for the presidential nomination to have Arkansas four delegates-at-large to the national convention instructed for him, which lost, eclipsed the actual election of the "Big Four" at the Republican State convention here today.

Three of those chosen, however, are said to have Lowden leanings, and the fourth is an avowed supporter of Secretary Herbert Hoover. They are George L. Mallory, retiring national committeeman; Wallace Townsend, new national committeeman; J. C. Russell, Camden, and John W. White, Russellville, the latter an active Hoover worker.

In addition to the three delegates-at-large said to favor him, Lowden picked up a district delegate here today with the election of Arthur W. Campbell, Lonoke County, from the Sixth District. He was not instructed, but is an avowed Lowden man.

Of the five district delegates thus far chosen two are instructed for Lowden, two are uncommitted, and one is for Hoover, but uncommitted. Two remain to be chosen.

The fight on the floor over instructing for Lowden followed submission of a majority report by the resolutions committee recommending such action. A minority report provided that the "Big Four" be uncommitted. In the heated debate that followed, Charles F. Cole, United States district attorney for eastern Arkansas, declared in urging for Lowden instructions that "75 per cent of the Republicans of Arkansas are for Lowden."

The minority report, however, was adopted, 255 to 71.

Lowden's extensive land holdings in Arkansas are said to account for much of his strength here.

Fire Plug's Stream Seriously Hurts Man

Attempting to drink from a fire plug yesterday afternoon at Thirty-fourth and M streets northwest, Edwin Kerns, 70 years old, 464 K street southwest, was knocked down by the force of the water.

Kerns was taken to Georgetown Hospital, where nine stitches were taken in a gash received over his eye. He is employed as a watchman for the Potomac Electric Power Co.

Dirigible Lost Over Gulf Of Bothnia on Pole Flight

Noble Twice Confused in Bearings; Reported Crossing To and Fro Over Finnish Waters at Midnight; Radio Not Replying to Calls.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)
Copenhagen (Friday), May 4.—A telegram dispatched from Helsinki at 12:10 this morning, Finnish time, states that Gen. Umberto Noble, commander of the airship Italia, sent out a wireless message to the effect that he lost his way in the Gulf of Bothnia, then went east, reaching Gamlakarleby at 9 o'clock Thursday night. He again lost his bearings later and took a northerly course. A Helsinki newspaper states that at midnight, local time, Gen. Noble was crossing to and fro over the Gulf of Finland and that his wireless did not reply to calls.

Earlier messages from Helsinki reported that the Italia entered Finnish territory at Kristinestad at 7 o'clock local time, last night, reaching Gamlakarleby at 9:40 and proceeding northward.

Stockholm, May 3 (A. P.).—The dirigible Italia, in command of Gen. Umberto Noble, noted Arctic explorer, and carrying Italy's hopes of notable discoveries in the Arctic region, passed over Sweden today and in the early evening was reported to the southwest of Vasa, on the Gulf of Bothnia.

The Italia set out from Stolp, Germany, at 3:20 a. m., bound for Kings Bay, Spitzbergen. Gen. Noble has with

MAYOR WALKER WINS SUPREME COURT AID IN 5-CENT-FARE ROW

Justice Stone Promises to Halt Subway Raise Pending Appeal.

NEW YORKER SPEEDS WASHINGTON VISIT

Move Will Prevent Increase Until Stay Application Can Be Filed, May 14.

Mayor Walker of New York yesterday brought to Washington his fight for a 5-cent subway fare, and won a preliminary victory when Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone, of the United States Supreme Court, promised interference if traction fares are raised in the metropolis pending a hearing on the city's application for a stay.

Accompanied by Charles L. Craig, special attorney for the city, New York's dapper mayor arrived at Union Station at 3:25 in the afternoon. He was met by Charles D. Williams, assistant counsel for the New York Transit Commission, and Edward B. McLean. They motored directly to the home of Justice Stone.

After a conference with the Supreme Court justice lasting nearly two hours, Mayor Walker announced that New York will ask a stay from the increased fare before the full Supreme Court May 14, pending an appeal from the decision of the Federal Statutory Court, in New York, which Wednesday granted the Interboro Rapid Transit Co.'s appeal for a 7-cent fare.

Would Hock Increase.
If the company attempts to raise its fares before the May 14 hearing, however, Justice Stone will immediately entertain an application for a temporary stay, Mayor Walker said.

"Justice Stone's decision practically amounts to a stay," the mayor said. "It's equivalent to his saying, 'Don't raise your fares before May 14 or we'll grant a temporary stay.'"

In the course of the two-hour conference at the judge's home Walker said he pointed out to the associate justice the possibilities of a "disturbance" in Manhattan if the 2-cent fare raise were to take immediate effect.

"I didn't come down here to argue the merits of the case," he told newspaper men. "I just wanted to present the situation to Judge Stone as it was and tell him there was likely to be a disturbance if the fare is raised now."

Fearful of Disturbance.
"I'm afraid that when it goes up, down will go a few turnstiles," he added with a smile. "What we want to do is forestall any disturbance that might result if they go up now."

"We are only asking for a return on our property. We gave up our streets and put our money in the subway, and all we got out of it was a 5-cent fare. Now they want to take that out of the contract. Why they're getting 8 per cent return on \$200,000,000 as it is."

Here Craig interrupted the mayor to say that the traction company "is actually running \$400,000 a month to the good now."

"By July," he said, "all their arrears will be paid up and everything will be profit."

Would Take Over Lines.

Asked if there was a possibility that New York would take over the operation of her subways, Mayor Walker said:

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METHODISTS FACE BITTER-END FIGHT UPON MODERNISTS

Fundamentalists' Leader Opens Headquarters; Warns Conference.

WILL COMPEL HERESY TRIALS IF NECESSARY

Board to Hear the Case of Bishop Bast Is Expected to Be Named Today.

Kansas City, May 3 (A. P.).—Undaunted by his failure yesterday to force the modernist-fundamentalist dispute onto the floor of the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church here, Dr. Harold Sloan, of Haddonfield, N. J., has set up fundamentalist headquarters adjacent to Convention Hall, the conference meeting place, and announced today he would force the issue to a bitter-end fight if that became necessary.

He said he had sent to the committee on state of the church the resolution which the conference refused to consider yesterday, and he stated emphatically that fundamentalism would get an eventual airing. This resolution called on the conference to appoint a committee of fifteen to investigate alleged widespread disloyalty to the articles of faith in many branches of the church.

Warning the conference that if it still refuses through the committee to consider his resolution, "it would make necessary those severe measures from which I and those who have labored with me have ever held back."

Will Keep Up Fight.

Dr. Sloan stated that he and his followers would "contend until we have brought our cause to final victory."

"We have not been using the word heresy; we have been seeking to avoid both the bitter words and bitterness of heresy trials," he said. "It is still our purpose, if possible, to avoid them. But, speaking for myself, and I believe also for the Methodist League for Faith and Life, let me say if heresy trials are the only way in which we can preserve in Methodism our precious trust, the total fact of Christ, then with regret we will accept even this stern necessity."

The total fact of Christ must be and shall be preserved for faith," Dr. Sloan continued. "The impression has gone out that this general conference is modernist and that the essentialist or fundamentalist issue has been decisively defeated. This is a mistake. The general conference may be modernist, but there is no clear evidence of that fact and I do not believe that it is."

Dr. Sloan said that if he had been able to discuss his resolution yesterday on the conference floor, "it certainly would have been adopted either as presented or by amendment."

The refusal to be permitted to discuss his resolution was blamed by Dr. Sloan on the "general conference fearing a presentation of the evidence."

CORSETS BEING WORN BY 1 GIRL OUT OF 20

Working Misses Average, 15 Pairs Stockings Yearly and 4 Pairs of Shoes.

Special to The Washington Post.
Milwaukee, Wis., May 3.—Only 1 out of 20 of the 1,318 working girls asked wearing a corset during a clothing survey made at the Milwaukee Vocational School. Half the girls, earning an annual average income of \$402.02, wore silk underwear though this item accounted for only 12 cents in the clothing dollar, according to a report made to the American Society of Home Economists.

The girls averaged fifteen pairs of stockings and four pairs of shoes per year. Seventeen out of twenty wore garters, while only five out of ten wore rubbers. Two and a half boxes of powder, one and a half boxes of rouge and one lipstick represented the average indulgence per year in artificial beautification.

The girls included in the survey ranged from the ages of 14 to 18 and all lived at home.

Pekingese Is Saved By Forced Breathing

Chicago, May 3 (A. P.).—Wei Ching, Pekingese dog and the only pup, in Chicago, at least, to be kept alive by artificial respiration, is out of danger today, and telephone operators at the Belmont Hotel, exclusive North Side hostelry, are taking a well-earned rest. Wei Ching, pet of the hotel where his mistress, Mrs. Herman Molner lives, was struck by a taxicab several days ago. The dog was rushed to a hospital where doctors began artificial respiration to keep him alive and accompanied the treatment with saline injections.

Today doctors announced that Wei Ching will be quite himself as soon as he catches up with his meals.

The Chamberlain Vanderbilt Hotel, Old Point Comfort, Va. All year resort hotel. Now open. Golf, tennis, swimming, yachting, fishing, horseback riding—\$40.

GOVERNOR AND QUEEN OF FETE



Gov. Harry Byrd of Virginia, Miss Mary Wise Boxley, Queen of the Apple Blossom festival at Winchester, and Miss Adair Childress, Princess District of Columbia.

CHANGED PAY RAISE BILL IS READY FOR PASSAGE

Measure, Favorably Reported, Closely Resembles Plan Smoot Submitted.

VOTE LIKELY ON MONDAY

The Welch bill to raise the pay of Government employees now is ready to be passed. It is a quarrel proof. The President is understood to favor it and the members of the House are eager to vote for it. Unless present plans go awry they will have this opportunity Monday.

In a two-hour session yesterday the House civil service committee amended the Welch bill that it now is virtually the same as the Smoot bill.

So far as salary schedules are concerned the Welch bill as amended and reported yesterday is identical with the Smoot bill. Only in some phraseology it is different. Like the Smoot bill, it will add \$18,000,000 to the Government pay roll instead of \$16,000,000.

Yesterday the House committee reversed its former action and put back into the bill the provisions raising the maximum salary of bureau heads and professional and scientific employees from \$7,500 to \$9,000.

It also made the bill comply with the Smoot bill with regard to the salary schedules in grade 6 of the professional and scientific service. At present the salary range in this grade is \$5,400, \$5,800, \$5,800 and \$6,000. The new range is \$5,600, \$5,800, \$6,000, \$6,200 and \$6,400.

Further borrowing from the Smoot bill.

First Royal Rulers Guests of Soviet

Moscow, May 3 (A. P.).—Amanullah Khan, Emir of Afghanistan, arrived here this morning from Warsaw with his retinue.

The emir and his queen are the first crowned heads to set foot on Soviet soil since the revolution.

The two were greeted at the station by some of the most prominent of Soviet leaders, including Michael Kalinin, president of the all-Russia central executive committee, Litvinoff, Karakann, Mikoyan, Voroshiloff and others.

Unlicensed Aviator Falls; Couple Hurt

Chicago, May 3 (A. P.).—A man and a woman who went for a pleasure ride in an airplane piloted by an unlicensed pilot were fighting for their lives in a hospital today. The plane fell 600 feet into a tree on the bank of the Desplaines River.

The seriously injured were Miss Dare Montgomery, 24, and Eugene Applebaum, 24. The plane was piloted by Dr. Milton H. Weir, who was slightly hurt. Dr. Weir's flying experience was acquired ten years ago, according to his instructor, H. W. Anderson, and he was "rusty" in it. Anderson said he warned Weir a week ago not to take the plane, a new one, out alone.

Lindbergh Tests Big Coast Passenger Aero

Special to The Washington Post.
New York, May 3.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh tested out a giant new tri-motored Fokker plane at Mitchell Field, Long Island, today, and after flying it with a large party of passengers, including Harry F. Guggenheim, for 35 minutes pronounced it "a bird."

Lindbergh merely chanced to be at the field when the plane, one of three built at Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., for the Western Air Express Co. to carry passengers between Los Angeles and San Francisco landed there. Guggenheim is backer of the project. Each of the planes cost \$80,000 and carries sixteen passengers.

JAPANESE MASSACRED IN CHINESE WAR ZONE

46 Soldiers of Tokyo's Force Also Killed as Invaders Capture Tsinan.

PLANES BOMB SHANGHAI

Tokyo (Friday), May 4 (A. P.).—Forty-six Japanese soldiers and many Japanese civilians have been killed, according to Japanese wireless reports from Tsinan, the capital of Shantung province.

The report said that the trouble was abating and that the Japanese commander in touch with Gen. Chiang Kai Shek, leader of the Nationalists, was hopeful of the early restoration of order.

It was stated that other foreigners beside their own nationals were being protected by the Japanese troops, and hence it is assumed that Americans remaining in the city were inside the protecting cordon.

The latest casualty report was that 6 Japanese officers and 40 men had been killed beside many wounded. No estimate was made of Chinese casualties, but they were believed to be heavy.

The massacre of the Japanese civilians was said to have taken place east of the city. Although the report was hopeful that the worst of the trouble was over, it said that last night some Chinese troops remained within the international settlement.

Tsinan was captured by the Southern or Nationalist forces under Gen. Chiang Kai Shek, probably on May 1 in the course of their drive which forced the opposing Northern armies to fall back to the city of Shanghai.

WINANT, BROKER, DIES IN MYSTERY AT CLUB

Police Investigate Illness of Former New Hampshire Governor's Brother.

New York, May 3 (A. P.).—Cornelius R. Winant, 32 years old, broker and brother of John G. Winant, former Governor of New Hampshire, died at the Princeton Club tonight under what police described as mysterious circumstances.

His brother and a party of friends said they found him ill and called a physician. After giving Winant medicine, the doctor left and called a male nurse to take charge. The nurse found Winant dead.

Dr. Charles G. Norris, chief medical examiner, ordered the body removed to the morgue for an autopsy. Scratches were found on Winant's face, but Dr. Norris said it was improbable that they had caused his death.

Debate on the bill lasted for several days and at one time drew the House to work after dinner for its first night session of the year. Yesterday the House remained in continuous session until it had disposed of the bill.

Boys Carry Girl, Hurt, Ten Miles Down Hill

Special to The Washington Post.
Luray, Va., May 3.—Thomas and John Cave, 12 and 16 years old, respectively, yesterday carried their sister, Nancy Cave, 10 miles down the western side of the Blue Ridge from their home near the line between Page and Madison Counties to the Town of Stanley to obtain the services of a physician.

The girl had broken her leg and was unable to walk. The three children were alone in their mountain home without horses or vehicle. Improvising a "human saddle" by clapping their hands together crosswise, they placed the injured girl between them, her arms around the necks of her brothers. The trip to Stanley was made in little more than three hours. After the fracture had been reduced by a physician the mountain boys again placed their sister on the "human saddle" and carried her back home.

EQUALIZATION FEE FARM RELIEF BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

Agricultural Bloc, Firm in Legislative Fight, Wins, 204 to 121.

POLITICS CHARGED IN HEATED DEBATE

Talk of Possible Veto Rife as Measure Goes to Senate on Minor Amendments.

(Associated Press.)
Embodying the equalization fee machinery objected to by President Coolidge, the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill was passed last night by the House. The vote was 204 to 121.

The measure now must go back to the Senate for adjustment of differences with that body, which several weeks ago approved the bill by a vote of 53 to 23.

As soon as these differences, none of which are of major proportions, are smoothed over the measure will be ready for inspection by President Coolidge. Some have predicted that he will veto it as he did the original McNary-Haugen bill last session.

The House action last night at 7:30 o'clock came after opponents of the fee had exhausted every parliamentary maneuver to remove it from the bill. In the face of a series of reverses the opposing camp kept up its fight and made two unsuccessful last minute moves to that end.

Fight to Reject Fee Fails.
One was a motion by Representative Aswell, of Louisiana, ranking Democrat on the House agriculture committee which drafted the measure, to substitute his own bill, similar to the McNary-Haugen measure except for the equalization fee. This was rejected on a roll call vote, 185 to 148.

The Louisiana initiative also the second futile attempt, a motion to send the bill back to the agriculture committee with instructions to return it without the fee and also a provision to give the proposed Federal Farm Board authority to enter into marketing agreements for the control of surplus farm crops. This was defeated without a roll call vote.

Passage of the bill with the fee machinery intact was expected even by its opponents, although only Wednesday they succeeded in carrying a motion, by a vote of 141 to 120, expressing disapproval of the fee.

Farm Bloc Holds Firm.
Farm bloc leaders, however, yesterday quickly gathered their forces and held the floor with a commanding majority which repulsed every attack upon the bill. Then, after consideration of the measure had been completed under the procedure permitting amendment, the farm camp reversed the defeat of Wednesday and passed the bill in the form it had desired from the outset.

Supporters of the bill contend that the measure, as passed by the House, meets all the objections raised by President Coolidge in his veto message on the old measure, with the lone exception of the equalization fee. In addition, they argued on behalf of presidential approval of the measure, that the farm board, created under the bill, first would be directed to endeavor to stabilize the agriculture industry and control crop surpluses by means of loans to cooperative organizations. The equalization fee would be employed only in event failure of the loan provisions to accomplish relief.

Provides \$400,000,000 Fund.
For this purpose the bill would authorize an appropriation of \$400,000,000, to be known as the revolving fund. Further they contended that the loan-to-cooperatives plan was in line with the views of Secretary Jardine and that if it proved effective the fee never would be used. In view of these changes, supporters of the bill expressed hope that the measure would meet with presidential approval despite the warning of administration leaders to the contrary.

Debate on the bill lasted for several days and at one time drew the House to work after dinner for its first night session of the year. Yesterday the House remained in continuous session until it had disposed of the bill.

From the first the political aspects of the measure were interwoven with the farm relief question and frequent reference was made to the presidential possibilities of Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, and Vice President Dawes.

Politics Charged in Debate.
Aswell charged that the measure was being pushed through Congress to serve as a vehicle to carry Dawes to the White House and also contended that the bill had been written by representatives of farm organizations and that the House agriculture committee never had an opportunity to express its views. These charges and counter charges worked the House into such excitement and confusion that the closing hours of debate found the chamber in almost constant disorder.

Representative Mapes (Republican), Michigan,

MILIONS OF TREES ABOUND AS VIRGINIA HOLDS APPLE FEST

Gov. Byrd Crowns Mary Wise
Boxley as Queen of Annual
Blossom Festival.

ARMY BLIMP IN DANGER
AFTER LANDING AT FIELD

Carnival of Color Marks Day's
Greeting to Harbingers of
Shenandoah Fruit Crop.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Winchester, Va., May 3.—A mid-
dle of color the folks of the Shenandoah
Valley gathered here today to
greet the harbingers of the valley's
greatest product, the apple blossoms
which, in gay green, pink and white,
adorn the more than 11,000,000 apple
trees of the section.

Under a blazing sun, shining from
a cloudless sky, this city, in the hills
of the Blue Ridge, turned out, man,
woman and child, to make the day of
blossoming one of festivity and carnival.
Those of the nearby communities were
joined by thousands of visitors from
all sections of the State, the District
of Columbia, Maryland, Pennsylvania
and North Carolina.

With elaborate pageantry and with
pomph which has become as traditional
as the blossoming of the myriad of
fruit trees, the beauty of the State,
Miss Mary Wise Boxley, of Roanoke,
was crowned queen of the festival
this afternoon, while three scores
of the most beautiful young women
of this and nearby States donned official
robes as princesses.

Army Blimp Breaks Away.

Only once was a note of misfortune
sounded in the diapason of joy which
ruled the day. This occurred when
the Army blimp, which Gov. Harry
Floyd Byrd here from the State
capital at Richmond, broke away from
the group of amateurs which was
manning the ropes at the local airport
and with members of her crew clinging
desperately to her side rails, leaped
again to the air. For a while it seemed
as though disaster must follow, but
the skipper of the blimp, who had
alighted with the governor, succeeded
in reorganizing the land force, and
brought the ship once more to land.

Gov. Byrd, with Col. Willard D. New-
bill, assistant adjutant of the State
Guard, and David Satterfield, city at-
torney of Richmond, arrived at the
local field shortly after 11 o'clock in
the silver bag. Under the direction of
Capt. C. P. Clark, a perfect landing
was accomplished, with Col. Bryan
Conrad directing the rope crew.

Fail to Hold Dirigible.

Immediately after the bag touched
ground, Gov. Byrd alighted to be
greeted by his brother Tom, the elder
of the famous Byrd brothers, "Dixie"
and "Harry." As they and Capt. Clark
stepped to the ground the amateurs
manning the ropes apparently forgot
the important mission they were en-
gaged in. Several members of the
crew had gotten out of the carriage
and were holding to the guard rails on
the side of the dirigible just as the
propellers. The big bag began to lift,
and her motors cut off, her nose
shifted from the direction of the wind.

The crew men at the blimp shifted
around in her ascent, narrowly missing
the line of official automobiles which
were to convey the governor and his
party to the scene of the festivities.

Capt. Clark immediately took com-
mand of the hundreds of civilians and
police on the floor, and just before the
ropes lifted for the second time they
dragged on them. In the meantime the
crew had clambered into the carriage
in midair, the motors were started,
the propeller whirled and the contrary
pressure of the propellers and the
crowd on the ropes finally succeeded in
bringing the bag to the ground.

Thrill Attends Coronation.

Gov. Byrd then assumed his duties
as coronation official, and proceeded to
the immense natural amphitheater
which fronts the beautiful Handley
High School. Mrs. M. M. Adams had
preceded him for the principal
event of the first day of the festival—
the coronation of the queen.

The coronation throne was
formed by the glittering steel of
the sabers of more than a hundred
gayly-uniformed cadets of the Stanton
military academy, who, under the
direction of their drill instructor,
all of Virginia stepped under the
sabers in her regal robes she was met
by Gov. Byrd. In the background
stood the three sections of the band,
the Miss Adair children, the Princess
District of Columbia, and daughter of
the chairman of the District Public
Utilities Commission, Mrs. Mildred
and Queen Shenandoah are both the
guests of Mrs. W. A. Baker, one of the
leaders of the dominant fashionable set
of Winchester.

Governor Crowned Queen.

With Miss Evelyn Tucker Shields
and Miss Mary Marshall Hyde, both of Win-
chester, as maids of honor, Miss Mary
knelt before the governor. Upon
the head of the queen he placed a
crown of valuable gems and the all-
significant apple blossoms.

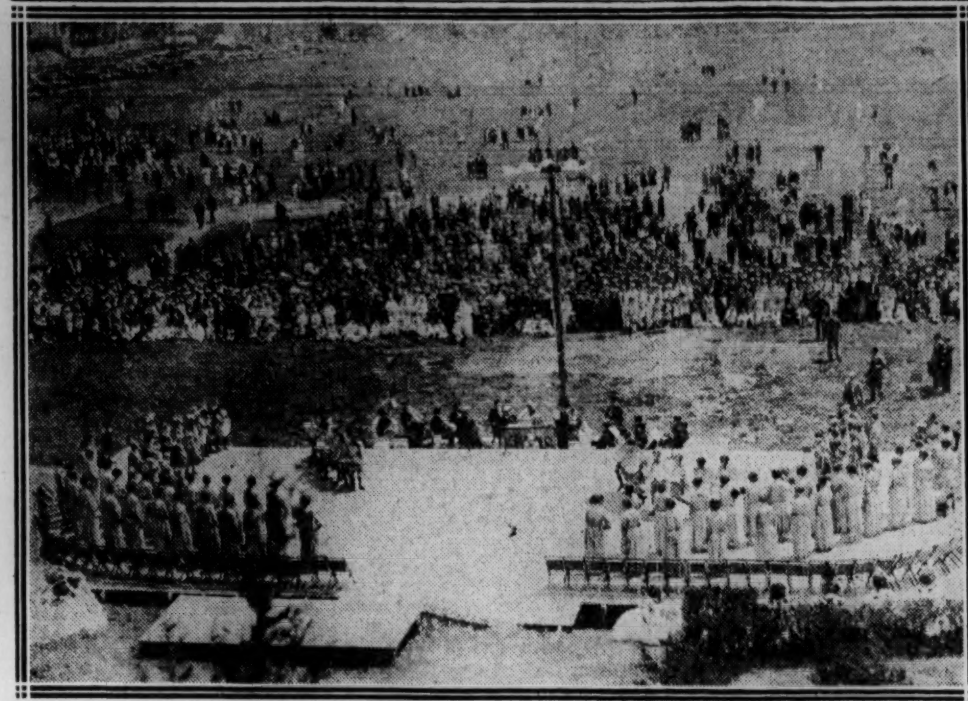
As the ceremony was performed the
more than 30,000 spectators cheered and
roared in applause, while the band
played the national anthem. The
States Mary Band, under Lieut. Charles
Bentley, played the national anthem.
The setting for the ceremony of in-
vestiture was as picturesque as the
surroundings. The thousands of apple
trees which cover the valley. In place
of the gay colors of the blossom was
a solid mass of green grass covering the
amphitheater which served as a back-
ground for the brightly colored frocks
of the women spectators. The Handley
High School, an imposing building, served
as a backdrop for the set, and the
regal procession moved down the colonial
stairway in front of the school with
the gray and white uniformed cadets
of Stanton as an escort.

Diplomatic Embroglio Averted.

A possible diplomatic embroglio was
averted tonight when officials of the
Shenandoah apple blossom festival and
a delegation of leading presidential
business men called upon Mahmoud
Samy, Egyptian Minister to the United
States, a specially invited guest, and
expressed sincere regrets for his ab-
sence during the coronation of Miss
Mary Wise Boxley, Roanoke, Va., as
festival queen late this afternoon.

It had escaped notice, it was said,
until his excellency's reported re-
signment had reached ears of the com-
mittee. Those who called upon the
diplomat in his suite at the George
Washington Hotel, declined to make
any statement, but it was learned the
minister was occupying a position in
the Egyptian government. The com-
mittee of the Handley High School
Building directly in the path of the
queen as she was about to descend from
the platform to be crowned by Gov.
H. P. Byrd of Virginia, and that a
Winchester woman, member of the
committee on arrangements, requested
him to stand to one side, as it had been
arranged for the entire space to be kept
clear for the queen and her court.

SCENES AT WINCHESTER APPLE BLOSSOM CARNIVAL



CHURCH MERGER URGED AT VIRGINIA CONVENTION

Washington Pastor Advocates
Christian and Congrega-
tional Union.

MAY RETAIN OLD NAMES

Richmond, Va., May 3 (A.P.).—Union
of the Christian and Congregational
Churches was advocated before the
Southern Christian convention today
by the committee on Christian union.
The committee recommended a plan of complete
merger of the two denominations, the Christian
Church and the Congregational Church.

"The committee records with hearty
approval the spirit of cooperation and
brotherhood evinced by the Congrega-
tional Church in its approach to the
whole question of union with the
Christian Church," the committee
said. "It believes the hour has
come when, in the interest of the King-
dom of God and of the larger useful-
ness of their respective denominations,
these two communities should immedi-
ately take steps toward an organic
union."

It was recommended that the con-
vention approve the following plan of
union:

"That the basis of this new relation
shall be the recognition by each group
that the other is constituted by the fol-
lowers of Jesus Christ. Each individual
church and each group of churches
shall be free to retain and develop its
own form of expression.

"That the United Church shall at
the time being called the Congrega-
tional-Christian, allowing each local
church to continue the use of its present
name if so desired.

"That as soon as the proposal shall
have been ratified by the official bodies
of the two denominations a committee
of equal number from each church shall
be appointed to study the whole situa-
tion, and to make recommendations for
unification and management of their
respective enterprises and program of
work."

The joint committee provided in the
preceding paragraph is ready to report,
a general convention, including the two
bodies, shall be arranged.

Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the
Congregational Church of Washington,
addressed the assembly, and in his
report of the committee on union, in-
cluding the report in a general way and
urging cooperation of all departments
of the churches looking toward organic
unification and management of their
respective enterprises and program of
work.

It was said the diplomat did as re-
quested, but resented the incident.

Later in the evening the Egyptian
Minister appeared in the lounge of the
Hotel and also attended the apple blossom
festival ball, being greeted with
applause wherever he went.

8,000 Children in Parade.

The coronation, while in itself the
outstanding event of the day, was the
climax of a series of spectacular and
colorful events.

The festivities opened with a procession
through the streets of the city of
more than 8,000 school children from
all of the nearby counties of Virginia
and some representatives of Maryland.
Those in the lengthy procession ranged
from tots of 5 in the kindergarten to
children about to be graduated from
the grammar schools.

Hundreds of children came here from
the schools of Maryland, and those rep-
resenting Brunswick, in Frederick
County, won the capital prize for the
best appearance of any delegation in
the parade. The children of various
classes appeared in costumes representing
the themes of Mother Goose.

Garbed as Atlantic Flier.

In the presentation of the Brunswick
stunts, children of the higher grades
propelled a replica of the Spirit of St.
Louis in the procession, while a score
of other pupils marched beside it in
the garb of a series of the Spirit of St.
Louis.

The High School of Stephens City
won first prize in the high school class,
with Boyce School second, and Middle-
town third. In the elementary school
class the first prize went to Berryville
School, while the second prize in this
class was awarded to the Knoxville,
Md., Schools. As the parade, with all
of the participants garbed in vari-
colored paper costumes moved through
the streets to the martial tunes of a
dozen bands, the Army Blimp of the
Governor and a squadron of airplanes
from Langley Field circled over it.

The procession was known as the "Parade
of the Blossoms," but was well qual-
ified for the title of "Colorful Pageant
of Childhood."



Upper—General view of the pageant of springtime in the Handley
School stadium at the apple blossom festival at Winchester, Va.
Lower—Mary Wise Boxley, queen of the apple blossom festival.

DEMILITARIZATION ASKED OF U.S.-MEXICAN BORDER

International Peace Women
Hold Plan Would Enhance
Friendly Relations.

JANE ADDAMS IS HONORED

Demilitarization of the southern bor-
der of the United States as a means of
perpetuating the friendly relations of
the United States and Mexico, was
urged upon President Coolidge in a
resolution adopted by the United States
section of the Women's International
League for Peace and Freedom, at the
opening session of its annual meeting
yesterday at the Willard Hotel.

The resolution pointed out that the
unarming of this country's northern
border a century ago has resulted in a
century of unbroken friendship be-
tween Canada and the United States,
and requests the President to take
steps at once, through the Secretary of
State, for an exchange of notes with
the Mexican Ambassador to direct an
immediate demilitarization of the
southern border.

Another resolution, adopted by the
league, pointed out that the Secretary
of State is the only member of the
Cabinet who does not render a public
annual report, and it urged the Presi-
dent to submit a report to the public
report of his Secretary of State.

A public reception in honor of Jane
Addams, of Hull House, Chicago, pres-
ident of the Women's International
League, was held last night at the
Young Women's Christian Association
Building, Seventeenth and K streets, at
the annual two-day convention of the
Pan-Pacific conference of women in
Honolulu this summer, and plans
for the Women's International League
Congress in the Balkans next year.

Last night's reception was held in the
form of an "International Evening,"
and experiences of the league's mission
of friendship in China were related by
Miss Camille Drevet, French member
of the mission, and Edith Fye, member
from England. Other speakers were
Frau Daugard, of Denmark; Carolina
Wood and Hannah Clothier, Hull, na-
tional president, who presided.

The general topic chosen for the
meeting is "The United States and Her
Neighbors to the South." In the United
States Really Impertinent," and it will
be discussed at the annual banquet at
the Willard Hotel tonight by Senator C.
C. Dill, of Washington, who will speak
on "The Marines in Nicaragua." Rep-
resentative Hamilton Fish, of New York,
who will discuss "The Burton Resolu-
tion," and Horace Knowles, former
minister of Santo Domingo, who will
speak on "Our Attitude in Haiti." Miss
Addams will preside at the banquet to-
night.

Home Study Council Opens Session Here

One of the most important parts in
the education of men and women
throughout the United States today
is being played by home study. R. E.
Weeks, president of the National Home
Study Council, an organization of the
Nation's leading correspondence schools,
said yesterday at the opening session of
the annual two-day convention of the
council in the Mayflower Hotel.

The untrained man, who goes to
work at the age of 14, reaches the peak
of his income at 22 years of age. The
high-school graduate, starting at 18,
reaches his highest earning capacity at
40. Mr. Weeks said a survey made by
himself revealed, but the home-study
student continues to improve his in-
come gradually until the age of 60.
Home study, he said, has removed the
barrier of a satisfactory means for
adult education.

ARMED MAN ASSAULTS NORTHEAST HOUSEWIFE

Forces Entrance Into Home
and Boasts of Previous
Similar Crimes.

HESSIE OFFERS REWARD

A negro who boasted to her of his
attacks upon other women and forced
her to sign a statement exonerating
him of the assault, yesterday criminally
assaulted Mrs. Mary E. Michael, 20 years
old, in the bedroom of her home, 750
Twentieth street northeast. He held
her captive nearly two hours under
threat of death if she made an outcry.

Armed with a revolver, with which
he threatened death both to Mrs.
Michael and her 5-year-old stepdaugh-
ter, who had been asleep in the room,
the man forced his prisoner to prepare
a meal for him. Police and the woman's
husband were summoned by neigh-
bors who answered her summons after
he disappeared.

The young woman was taken to
Casualty Hospital, where she was treated
by Drs. Joseph D. Rogers and A. M.
McDonald, of the hospital staff.

The attack occurred shortly after 11
o'clock in the morning, when the
negro, brandishing a revolver, entered
the house by a rear door which was
unlocked. He seized Mrs. Michael, who
was lying on the bed next to that in
which her stepdaughter slept.

Later he forced her into the kitchen,
where Mrs. Michael was forced to pre-
pare a meal. The man boasted to her,
according to neighbors, that he had
committed similar crimes before, say-
ing he had jumped bail in New York
when arrested for an attack on a white
woman.

The man is said to have been seen
loitering about the house a quarter of
an hour before he entered it. He had
apparently been drinking. Mrs. Michael
told police, Detectives E. Thompson
and Nally were detailed to the case.

Ninth Precinct police took into cus-
tody a man for questioning in connec-
tion with the affair. He was later re-
leased.

A reward of \$300 for capture of the
attacker was offered by Superintendent
of Police Hesse.

FIREMAN FRACTURES HIS ANKLE IN LEAP

Private Henry Pruden Report-
ed to Have Suffered From
Nervous Attack.

Private Henry Pruden, 30 years old,
attached to No. 28 Engine, Fire Depart-
ment, jumped from his bedroom win-
dow on the third floor of his home,
1843 Calvert street northwest, early
yesterday morning, suffering a broken
ankle when he landed upon the roof
of a one-story garage nearby.

Induced by a sound which he believed
he heard outside, it is believed to have
prompted his act.

WITNESS IN MILLS SLAYING CASE TELLS OF SEEING PISTOLS

Robertson, Defendant, on
Trial, Registered as Pur-
chasing Automatic Gun.

SON AND WIDOW RECALL
SCENE OF KILLING AGAIN

Defense Announces No Testi-
mony Will Be Offered; Ex-
pert on Stand Today.

Owing to the inability of some of
the witnesses for the State to reach
Rockville yesterday, the preliminary
hearing for Samuel T. Robertson,
building contractor of Bethesda, who
has been in jail in Rockville since April
18, charged with the murder of Edward
L. Mills, a Montgomery County dairy-
man, July 7, was continued by Judge
Samuel Riggs until today at 10:30 a.
m., after a number of other witnesses
for the State testified.

Robert Peter, Jr., State's attorney, in
a statement at the beginning of the
hearing, announced that Maj. Calvin
Goddard, of New York City, an au-
thority on fire arms and bullets, who
testified as an expert in the Hall-Mills
case in New Jersey, and in the Sacco-
Vanzetti case in Massachusetts, was
unable to come to Rockville yester-
day, but that he will appear today.

Peter said the automatic pistols al-
leged to have been the property of
Robertson, and some of the bullets
fired from the pistols, including the
one found on Mills' body after the
murder, were submitted to Goddard
for examination some time ago, and
it is the testimony of Goddard that he
believes to be present.

Stedman Prescott, attorney for Rob-
ertson, told the court he will not offer
any witnesses for the defense.

Among the witnesses who testified yester-
day were W. R. Pumphrey, Rock-
ville undertaker; Dr. W. T. Pratt, county
health officer, who testified that an
autopsy showed five bullets entered
the head and body of Mills, and that
he found one bullet lodged in the
chest of the dead man; Joseph
Starkey, county surveyor, testified to
certain distances between points on
the Mills farm.

Shain Man's Son Heard.

Paul Mills, 19, son of the man killed,
told of arising early on the morning of
the murder and going out to prepare
food for cows and horses. He heard
several pistol shots out in the pasture,
he said, where his father had previ-
ously been milking the cows and
horses into the barns. He said he saw
his father lying on the ground, sev-
eral hundred feet away, and a man
coming over him. The man, he said,
back to him towards him, then ran into
an adjoining woods, young Mills said.
He was unable to accurately describe
the man.

Clarence Mills, 19 years old, was the
next witness. He said he is at present
serving a sentence in the house of cor-
rection for theft of an auto in Prince
George's County. But, prior to this
he testified he had been employed on
the Mills' farm. The morning of the
tragedy, he continued, he saw a man
with a black mustache walk over to
Mills and say "Good morning, Mr.
Mills and then he pulled a pistol and
fired at the farmer. Upon the first shot,
Mills said, he ran into the dairy to call
Paul Mills, who notified the police and
a physician.

Mrs. Mills Gives Testimony.

Mrs. Bertha Mills, widow of the mur-
dered man, testified that she was
awakened by hearing several shots, and
by the cries of her son Paul. She said
her husband and Robertson, the accused,
were in the bedroom of each other
for twenty years. She could give
no reason for the murder of her hus-
band, she said.

Wilson Trout, a neighbor, told of
Robertson's visit to him the after-
noon of the shooting, but said he had
not seen Robertson more than five or
six times during the past fifteen years.
He said he took the typewritten note
pinned on Mills' coat and gave it to
Mrs. Wilson Trout and his wife, Rose, who
lived near Potomac, told of his fight with
Robertson on the night of March 11,
1927, when he was charged with
murder and severely beat him about the
head.

Trout said he could give no reason for
Robertson's attack upon him.

Other Witnesses Heard.

Max Zweig, of 937 D street northwest,
Washington, identified by his record
books a revolver turned into the police
by Robertson as being one he sold on
June 30, 1927, to George W. Bodkin,
3102 Twentieth street northwest, Wash-
ington, but was unable to identify
either Bodkin or Robertson as the pur-
chaser, saying his clerk made the sale.
Bodkin, on the stand, denied making
the purchase or that he has ever owned
a pistol.

Chester Wolford, 909 Pennsylvania
avenue, testified his records show that
he sold an automatic pistol on June
26, 1927, to Samuel T. Robertson, of
Bethesda.

Charles Edwin Eggenbach, junior
scientific aid, Department of Metallurgy,
Bureau of Standards, testified to chemi-
cally restoring the numbers that had
been filed off one of the revolvers.

Samuel Epstein, metallurgist, Bureau
of Standards, testified he occasionally
examined shells and bullets, but made
plain he is not a firearm expert. He
described his examination of bullets
fired from the pistols taken to him by
county police.

Chief of Police Moseley, Serg. LeRoy
Rodgers, and Patrolmen Case, Merion,
Bodmer and Darby, and State At-
torney Peter testified various phases of
their activities in the case. Attorney
Joseph C. Cissel, of Silver Spring, as-
sisted State's Attorney Peter in pre-
senting the case.

REPUBLICANS NAME TOWNSEND, MAINS FOR BIG CONVENTION

Delegates Elected Will Go to
Kansas City Uninstructed
for Any Candidate.

COMMITTEE REGRETS
REFUSAL OF COOLIDGE

District Representation in
Congress Asked; Corruption
in Office Denounced.

T. Lincoln Townsend, vice president
of the National Electrical Supply Co.,
and Dr. John R. Hawkins, colored,
financial secretary of the African Meth-
odist Episcopal Church, were elected
delegates to the Republican national
convention in Kansas City June 12
at a meeting last night in the head-
quarters of the Republican State com-
mittee for the District of Columbia at 823
Fifteenth street northwest. They will
go to the convention uninstructed.

Edgar C. Snyder, United States mar-
shal for the District of Columbia, and
the Rev. William H. Jernagin, colored,
master of the Mount Carmel Baptist
Church, were named alternates.

Edward F. Lindsey, attorney, was re-
jected national committeeman and
Mrs. Virginia White Speel was elected
committeewoman. William T. Gallier
presided at the meeting, at which har-
mony prevailed. The selections were
made unanimously.

For Capital Representation.

The 44 delegates and the 44 delegates
at large to the meeting unanimously
adopted a declaration of principles, in-
troduced by Mr. Snyder, which, in part,
declared that "in the interests of a
square deal and in recognition of the
immortal truth that governments derive
their just powers from the consent
of the governed" we beg the speedy
adoption of an amendment to the
Constitution of the United States
providing for national representation
for the people of the District of Co-
lumbia.

The delegates to the national con-
vention were urged to do everything
possible to secure the indorsement
of the proposed amendment to the Con-
stitution in the platform of the Re-
publican party.

Regret was expressed in the declara-
tion adopted over the decision of Presi-
dent Coolidge not to seek reelection.
The President also was praised for his
efforts in promoting the welfare of the
citizens of the District of Columbia
and for his efforts in promoting the
beautification of the National Capital.

For Reduction in Taxes.

The delegates also indorsed their
faith in the Republican policy of a
tariff for the protection of American
labor and industry and indorsed the
efforts being made by Treasury De-
partment officials in seeking a further
reduction of taxes.

Included in the declaration adopted
was a paragraph which reads: "We
demand honesty and purity in Gov-
ernment. Integrity should be pre-
served in the public office. No person
should be guilty of public trust, and any
person guilty of corruption, bribery or
other crime should be prosecuted and
punished to the full extent of the law
without regard to any consideration
except the public interest and the main-
tenance of clean government."

Negro Coachmen Give
46th Annual Dance

The forty-sixth annual formal re-
ception and ball given by the Coach-
men's Union Association and Wom-
en's Auxiliary last night at the Lin-
coln Colonnade proved a brilliant af-
fair in which the 150 colored basket-
makers of more than a generation and
the younger generation, drivers of mod-
ern "horseless carriages," participated.

The committee in charge consisted of
George M. Johnson, Roy Campbell, Wm.
William Cooper, Otto H. Bran-
vic, W. M. Eastman, Thomas Holland, Fred
Barron, Thomas L. Bowen, Wm. W.
Lam, A. Clayton, George Diggs, Capt.
C. E. Gibson, Thomas M. Gladden, J. W.
Henry, David Hawkins, G. W.
Matthews, J. H. Parker, Wm. W.
N. Smith, Travis Turner, Philip
Shepherd, Enoch M. Smith, J. H. Baker,
Marlin Mitchell, Sandy S. Brown,
Gwen Holmes and Charles Davidge.

Bullet Kills Woman;
Another Near Death

Following the death in Freedmen's
Hospital yesterday of Florence Glasco,
colored, 26 years old, of 1103 Pierce
court northwest, who was shot three
times during an altercation at her
home, a police search was begun for
Philip Medley, also colored, of the same
address, named by the woman as her
assailant.

Randolph Jones, colored, of 511 L
street southeast, was arrested yesterday
after he was alleged to have fired six
shots at Callie Jones, his wife, during
an altercation which took place in
front of 806 O street northwest, and
of the bullets found their mark in the
woman's right side. Her condition is
said to be serious at Freedmen's Hos-
pital, where she was taken.

Kibby Munson Heads Rochester's Alumni

Kibby Munson was elected president
of the Washington Chapter of the
University of Rochester Alumni Asso-
ciation last night at a dinner meeting
at the Cosmos Club. Other officers elected
were Alfred Gels, vice president, and
Myron Glasner, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. David J. Hill, former president
of the university; Representative Meyer
Jacobstein, of New York; Lester Wilder,
assistant dean of the university; Dr.
Hugh H. Smith, secretary of the alumni
body, and Dr. George Bowman, li-
brarian of the Public Library, were
the speakers.

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tive love of beauty.

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TWELFTH and F STS.

IMPROVED VIADUCT AT 6TH STREET ASKED ARTILLERY TO HOLD DEFENSE MANEUVERS

Citizens Want Commissioners
to Make Road Safe Against
Accidents.

A joint committee of citizens rep-
resenting the Brookland, Dahlgren Ter-
race and Michigan Park Citizens Asso-
ciation last night adopted a resolution
calling on District authorities to widen
the roadway, install better lighting fa-
cilities and install other corrective
measures under and near the viaduct
at Sixth and Rhode Island avenue
northeast, which recently has been the
scene of several fatal accidents. The
meeting was held at the home of A. S.
E. S. 1224 Saratoga avenue northeast.

The committee also voted in favor
of the establishment of a bus route
from Rhode Island avenue and Fourth
street to Franklin street to Seventh
street to Michigan avenue to

NEW YORK CROWDS GIVE WELCOME TO BREMEN CREW

Transatlantic Fliers Hop Off
Without Ceremony at
Bolling Field.

F-13, KOEHL AS PILOT,
MAKES STATEN ISLAND

Airmen, on Arrival, Guests of
Merchants Association
at Luncheon.

New York, May 3 (A.P.)—The fliers of the transatlantic plane Bremen returned to New York today after a visit to Washington to find their steps still dogged by street crowds.

The fliers, Baron von Huenefeld, Capt. Koehl and Maj. Fitzmaurice, arrived at Miller Field, on Staten Island, in a sister ship of their transatlantic plane and were brought to Manhattan in a city ferry.

At the hotel where they were the guests of honor at a luncheon of the Merchants Association, they found a crowd of police estimated at 6,000 waiting in the street for a glimpse of them. Inside 2,000 business men rose to carry on the cheers of the crowds without.

After a luncheon of the aviators made a tour of several newspapers, and at each police had to open passage for them through pushing crowds of admirers.

Flight Story on Air.

The crew of the Bremen will go on the air tomorrow night to tell the story of their westward flight across the north Atlantic Ocean, the Columbia Broadcasting System announced today. Baron von Huenefeld, Capt. Koehl and Maj. Fitzmaurice are scheduled to relate their experiences, starting at 10:30 p. m. Eastern daylight time, over a hook-up which will include stations WOR, New York; WCAU, Philadelphia; WNAC, Boston; WMAZ, Providence; WGBL, Syracuse; WMAK, Buffalo; WJAZ, Pittsburgh; WADC, Akron; WAIU, Columbus, Ohio; WKRC, Cincinnati; WGH, Detroit; WMAZ, Chicago; WWO, Fort Wayne, Ind.; KMOX, St. Louis, and KMBC, Kansas City.

Tonight fliers and their wives were guests at a concert and reception given at the Metropolitan Opera House by the German organizations and societies of New York. They entered the opera house by a stage entrance to avoid a large crowd that had been waiting in front of the building.

Miss Patsy Fitzmaurice, daughter of the Irish member of the Bremen's crew, became ill during a visit to Brooklyn with her mother and Mrs. Koehl today. She had recovered when luncheon was served, although she kept to a diet of ginger ale.

A program of luncheons and dinners will fill the fliers' time until next Tuesday, when they expect to start on an air tour of the country's principal cities.

Leave Here at 8:25 A. M.

Elated by their official reception here, the Bremen crew left Bolling Field yesterday morning at 8:25 o'clock for New York in the F-13, monoplane, sister ship of the transatlantic plane.

Now resting at Greenly Island, they left with blistered hands from more than 3,000 personal greetings yesterday. No air escort went with them from here.

Capt. Herman Koehl was the pilot on his first American flight, and Fred McChole, who brought their plane here Wednesday, and R. B. Blythe, the fliers' representative, rode with Baron von Huenefeld and Maj. James Fitzmaurice as passengers. No ceremony marked the departure, the fliers motoring to the field from their stopping place, the Mayflower Hotel.

Few See Departure.

Less than 100 persons witnessed the going of the plane, which was equipped with the propeller of the Bremen. Announcement was made before leaving that the Bremen crew would have to omit the far West from its national tour, beginning next week, as more invitations to visit cities had been received than could be accepted.

Maj. H. A. Davidson, commandant Bolling Field, gave the airman final instructions regarding weather conditions and the route. A fight between a photographer and a soldier in which the camera was put off the field, occurred just before the departure of the airman.

Liner Halts in River For Late Passenger

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, May 3 (A.P.)—The Red Star liner Beigenland was halted in mid-stream in the Hudson River today to permit a lawyer who had rushed ashore at the last minute to answer a telephone call and had missed the ship, to get back on board. He was Leon Frazer, former legal adviser to S. Parker Gilbert, American representative on the reparations commission. When he emerged from the telephone booth on the pier to find the ship moving out into the stream, he planned to follow it, but his wife and baggage were aboard. They placed a tug at his disposal which put him aboard the liner, bound for Southampton, Cherbourg and Antwerp with 325 passengers.

Biggest Bank Enters Personal Loan Field

New York, May 3 (A.P.)—National City Bank, largest financial institution in the United States, announced today that it has established a personal loan department to make loans ranging from \$50 to \$1,000 without collateral to salaried men and women.

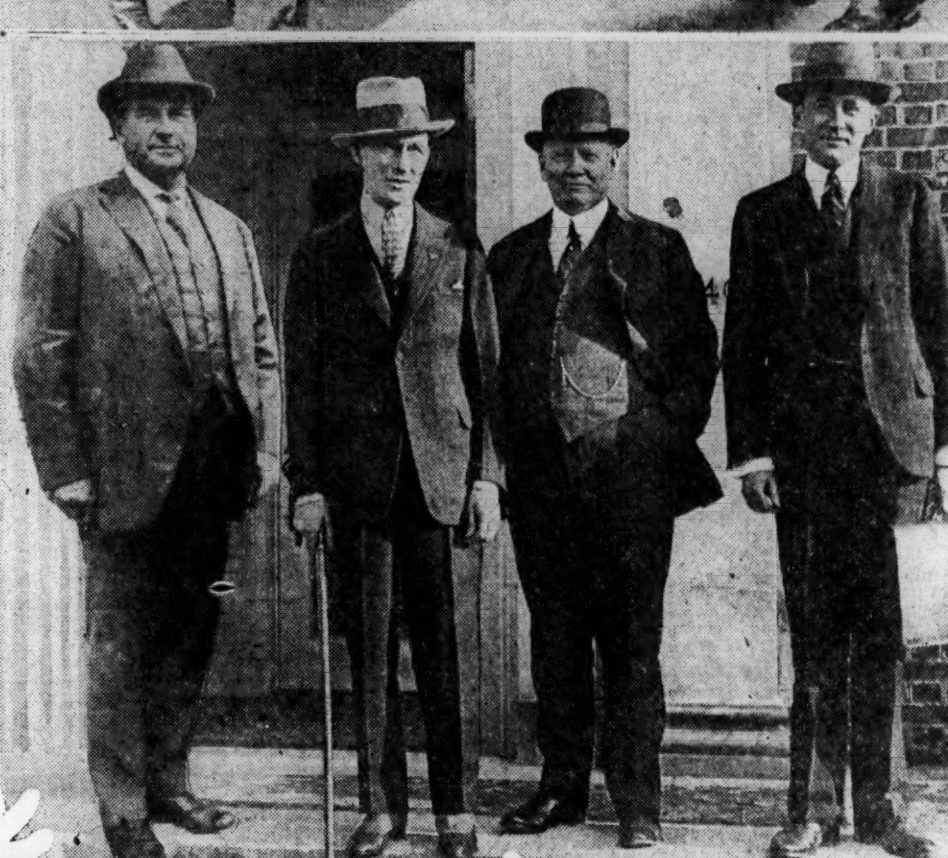
The bank, believed to be the first institution of its type to enter the personal loan field, will charge 6 percent interest, require that two co-makers sign the note of the borrower and allow one year for repayment. It further is required that borrowers have a compound interest account with the bank and that repayments be made on a monthly, semi-monthly or weekly basis.

Girl Scorns Honor; Grades No Criterion

Madison, Wis., May 3 (A.P.)—Miss Olga Rubinow, of Philadelphia, Pa., has refused election to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, because she believes high grades are not a genuine criterion of true scholarship and intellectual achievement.

In a letter conferred upon the honor, Miss Rubinow said she was opposed to the bestowal of formal honors on the basis of high grades. "The distinction," she added, "is often conferred upon the unworthy as well as the worthy. A large part of the worthy who do not appear to excel in grades are excluded."

MAYOR WALKER HERE ON SUBWAY 5-CENT FARE FIGHT



Upper—Scene at Union Station yesterday when Mayor Walker, of New York, arrived in Washington. Left to right—Charles L. Craig, special counsel for New York City; Charles D. Williams, assistant counsel for the New York Transit Commission; Stationmaster W. H. Marks, Mayor Walker and Edward B. McLean. Lower—The mayor's party at the home of Supreme Court Justice Harlan F. Stone. Left to right—Justice Stone, Mayor Walker, Mr. Craig and Mr. Williams.

MAYOR WALKER IN CAPITAL ON SUBWAY FARE CONTEST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

he thought there was. Interrupting Craig, said that if the raise is upheld by the Supreme Court, the city's only alternative would be to municipalize the transit system. He said the city had declared that the Supreme Court's decision on the appeal would be "an absolute reversal" of the Federal statutory court's action.

Justice Stone made known that counsel for the traction company had made known their desire to be heard on any application affecting the statutory court's decision.

His position is stated in the following letter to the traction counsel, which was made public:

"Dear Sirs: I beg to acknowledge receipt of your telegram of even date stating that you desire to be heard on any application to be made to the Supreme Court affecting the decision of the Federal statutory court in Interstate Rapid Transit Co. v. Gilchrist et al., handed down yesterday.

"Council representing the City of New York and the transit commission have indicated to me that they desire to present an application to the Supreme Court. As the order has today applied them that such an application would be entertained and will be referred to the court, which will sit Monday, May 14, at 12 o'clock noon. You will be given opportunity to present your opposition to such application at that time.

"Council for the city of New York and for the transit commission have asked me to issue a temporary stay pending the motion. As the order of the special statutory court has not been entered, and as the opinion provides that it may contain such temporary stay without bond, pending application to the Supreme Court, I conclude that action on my part will not be necessary unless an effort should be made to put in force the 7 cent fare, pending the application and hearing on the 14th.

"Temporary Stay Threatened.

"I have stated to counsel for the city and for the transit commission, however, that if any effort is made to put into effect the 7 cent fare prior to the hearing of the motion by the full court, I will immediately entertain an application for a temporary stay, which event telegraphic notice will be sent to you."

Mr. Williams, associated with Samuel Untermyer as counsel for the New York Transit Commission, preceded Mayor Walker to Washington by more than two hours, arriving shortly after midnight Wednesday.

Before the mayor's arrival he conferred yesterday with Chief Justice Taft, and later with Justice Stone, with a view to obtaining the temporary stay sought by the mayor.

Few Recognize Mayor.

Williams said that Taft indicated the request should be made to the court when it next meets, and that Justice Stone gave the same advice. In recent cases where stays have been granted the decision has been made by the full court, he told the attorney.

Few in the concourse of Union Station were aware of the presence of the mayor.

CASE AGAINST WIDOW, ONCE RICH, DROPPED

Special to The Washington Post.

Leadville, Colo., May 3 (A.P.)—Mrs. Elizabeth Tabor, widow of H. A. W. Tabor, former millionaire mine operator and United States senator, has been freed of charges of theft in connection with the removal of \$300 worth of mine timbers from a tract near the mining camp where Mrs. Tabor has been living in moderate circumstances for several years.

Charges of stealing the timbers from the Evans Gulch intake tunnel of the Leadville Water Co. were preferred against Mrs. Tabor and George Schmidt, who is leaving from the camp. The Matchless mine, sole remnant of the once great Tabor fortune.

Mrs. Tabor said she knew nothing of the removal of the timbers, and that she had been ill in bed at the time they disappeared.

The dismissal was granted on motion of defense counsel and agreed to by the prosecuting attorney and the complainant. The charge against Schmidt also was dismissed.

Pennsylvania Diocese Elects Dr. Sherrill

Philadelphia, May 3 (A.P.)—The Rev. Dr. Henry Knox Sherrill, rector of Trinity Church, Boston, Mass., was today elected bishop coadjutor of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Sherrill was elected on the sixth ballot; his principal opponents in the late balloting included the Rev. Dr. Beverly Tucker, Richmond, Va.

FORDS FOUND CREDIT FIRM TO AID SALES

\$10,000,000 Corporation to
Finance Products Sold on
Time Payments.

Detroit, May 3 (A.P.)—Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., today announced organization of the Universal Credit Corporation, an affiliated organization controlled by the Ford Co., to operate solely for the purpose of financing Ford products on a time-payment plan. It will have an initial capital of \$10,000,000.

Announcement of details concerning the organization confirmed previous reports that the Ford Co. planned to operate Ford products sold by dealers on a time-payment basis. The plan, Ford announced, is Nation-wide in scope and is for exclusive use of Ford dealers.

The Universal Credit Corporation will be headed by Ernest Kanzler, former vice president of the Ford Co., and executive vice president of the Guardian Detroit Bank.

Count Appoyil Seriously Ill.

Budapest, Hungary, May 3 (A.P.)—Count Albert Appoyil, Hungarian statesman and representative of that country at the League of Nations, was dropped at 1 a. m. today at a moonlight swimming party at the home of Lieut. C. F. M. S. Quinby, at Black Sea.

Lieut. B. Hillhouse Drowns in Swimming

Honolulu, May 3 (A.P.)—Lieut. Frank B. Hillhouse, morale officer of the Fourth Naval District, was drowned at 1 a. m. today at a moonlight swimming party at the home of Lieut. C. F. M. S. Quinby, at Black Sea.

MISS KNAPP NEVER WORKED IN CENSUS, SHE SAYS AT TRIAL

Didn't Know Her Stepmother
Had Her on Pay Roll of
State, Is Testimony.

CHECKS' INDORSEMENT
IN ANOTHER'S WRITING

Former Woman Secretary of
New York in Court on
Larceny Charge.

Albany, N. Y., May 3 (A.P.)—Clara Blanche Knapp, an instructor at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., testifying today at the trial of her stepmother, Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former secretary of State, said that she had done no work on the State census in 1925 and did not know that she was on the State pay roll. Mrs. Knapp is charged with diverting to her own use a pay roll check for \$2,875.86 made out in favor of the stepdaughter.

The witness, in answer to questions by George Z. Medalie, prosecutor, said she had never lived in Albany and was not in the State at times supposed to have been covered by checks against census funds in her favor.

Various pay checks to Miss Knapp's order were placed in evidence. She said the indorsements, "C. B. Knapp," were not in her handwriting; that she had not indorsed them and that she had not known of their existence until it was called to her attention a few days ago here.

Authorized No Signature.

The judge asked her if she had ever authorized any one to indorse the checks for her, and she replied in the negative.

Although seated almost directly facing her stepmother, against whom she was testifying, Miss Knapp did not once look at her defendant. Mrs. Knapp, on the other hand, frequently gazed straight at her stepdaughter, both gray-haired women of about the same age.

As to motive for the alleged larceny, Mr. Medalie in his opening said that when Mrs. Knapp became secretary of state in 1925 she owed about \$2,000 to the E. W. Edwards & Son department store, which increased to about \$3,600 in 1926. He told the jury the probable expense of maintaining Mrs. Knapp's Albany home.

Was Pressed for Payment.

"She was being pressed for payment on a long past due and rapidly increasing account," Mr. Medalie declared. When luncheon recess was ordered, Miss Knapp suddenly looked for the first time at her stepmother. Supporting herself by the edge of the judge's desk, she stepped down from the witness stand and went to the table where Mrs. Knapp was sitting. She put out her hand toward her stepmother. Mrs. Knapp looked in the other's eyes and took the proffered hand.

"I hope I haven't hurt you," Miss Knapp said.

"I am safe," said the former secretary of state.

ACTRESS TO HOP OFF FROM A LITTLE TOWN

Rudolstadt Gains Honor of
Being Starting Place of
New Ocean Flight.

Berlin, May 3 (A.P.)—Dr. Edwin Möll, burgomaster of the little Thuringian town of Rudolstadt, has been selected to join with Johann Rastler and Lilli Dillenz, the Viennese actress, to be the starting point of the transatlantic flight in a new airplane, the E. W. Edwards & Son department store, which increased to about \$3,600 in 1926. He told the jury the probable expense of maintaining Mrs. Knapp's Albany home.

Methodists Facing
Fight on Modernism

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

With its organization perfected and vexatious church problems being promptly referred to the governing committees, the general conference today squared away for the trial of Bishop Anton Bast, of Copenhagen, on charges of conduct unbecoming a minister.

The national convention, however, was by no means over. Special trains carrying the Shriners home from their pilgrimage departed at lessening intervals throughout the afternoon and evening and there still was activity enough to keep those who stayed occupied until tomorrow.

The afternoon's principal event was a historical pageant, in which numerous Florida communities entered decorated floats depicting the history and development of Ponce de Leon's land of the fountain of youth. The Garden of Allah, beside Bay Front Park, where convention activities have centered, again was the focal point of all Miami as the pageant filed through the Avenue of the Gods.

Social affairs and a night pageant of illuminated boats concluded the program. None of the dances was to be over before dawn. Imperial Potentate Jones' official banquet was the high spot of the social program.

Tomorrow will be the real exodus day, with special trains departing for the north and southward toward New York and Cuba for post-convention tours. Several chartered steamships will weigh anchor during the day.

More than 800 of the visitors are said to be Chicagoans.

Bat Kills Boy at Ball Game.

Chicago, May 3 (A.P.)—A 4-year-old boy, Jimmy Cheumee, was killed while watching a game of "alleyball." A bat slipped from the hands of his 6-year-old brother, striking Jimmy in the abdomen. He died within a few minutes.

Churchill's Condition Unchanged.

London, May 3 (A.P.)—The condition of Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, who is ill at his home with influenza, was reported unchanged today.

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SELS Shoe Repair Co.
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Between Eye and K

Turco-Italian Pact Approved at Angora

Constantinople, May 3 (A.P.)—Semi-official Turkish newspapers report from Angora that an Italo-Turkish friendship pact will be signed within a few days at Rome, the Turkish cabinet having approved it in its entirety. This contradicts persistent rumors that a pact was impossible because Turkey was adamant against Italy's demand for economic penetration of Anatolia.

It also announced that an Italo-Turkish commercial treaty and a Turkish-Greek security pact, settling the thorny question of the exchange of populations, would shortly be concluded at Angora.

Girl's Back Is Broken
In Automobile Crash

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., May 3—Miss Lucetta Hall, 15 years old, of Norfolk, suffered a broken back in an automobile accident south of here today. The receiving first-aid treatment at a Winchester hospital, she was taken to Baltimore for treatment.

She and her parents were on their way to the Winchester apple blossom festival when the accident occurred.

PARIS YIELDS TO HAYS; ALTERS MOVIE QUOTA

Seven U. S. Films Now May
Be Sold in France for Each
French One Made.

AMERICANS ARE JUBILANT

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, May 3.—After six hours of conference tonight, Will Hays, czar of the American film industry, succeeded in getting the French movie men to alter materially the quota on foreign films, foreign films in France meaning Yankee films.

Between the two fires of Mr. Hays and the French theater owners, who appreciate the box office attraction of Hollywood's products on the one side and the French film producers on the other, Edouard Herriot, the minister of education, tactfully withdrew today and left the matter in the hands of the French industry on condition that the "prestige of the government's commission was left intact."

The commission appointed a sub-commission, which tonight conferred with Hays. When they emerged they were unaware of what had happened. He admitted that the quota restrictions were no longer the same. The original decree, which threatened Hollywood with the loss of millions of dollars a year, specified that seven French films in France would be issued for every French film bought and distributed abroad.

Of the seven, the Americans got four, the Germans two and the English one. Hollywood sells 400 films a year in France and would have had to buy 280 French films more than 30 French films, more than the yearly French output. Mr. Hays flatly informed the ambitious film magnates here that they could not salvage the United States into buying a lot of worthless pictures. He stood pat and reaped the fruits of his labors tonight when the commission agreed that seven films would be issued, not for every French film bought and distributed, but for every film made in France. The visa henceforth will be sold, and to the highest bidder. America no longer will be limited to four out of seven. It can buy all it likes.

The French movie men were jubilant, but Mr. Hays intimated that there would be even further concessions.

He played his trump card when he threatened that the American industry would withdraw entirely from France. The French movie men immediately went into a state of panic.

METHODISTS FACING FIGHT ON MODERNISM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

which they knew would be in my position."

Best Bowed Next.

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JULIUS GARFINKEL & Co.

WASHINGTON
PARIS

We solve your Parking Problem while shopping here by taking charge of your car

ADDITIONAL interest to our Remarkable Showing of Spring and Summer Stocks which so many Smart Women have pronounced the most Beautiful and Unusual they have ever seen, are the

Exquisite New Arrivals

For Women and Misses

JUST added to every department.

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

CLEAN YOUR DIAMONDS AND JEWELS WITH "JEN KLENO," \$1 BOTTLE

WEDDING RINGS

Make that all-important selection of the wedding ring from an array so widely inclusive that you are certain to find a ring exactly to your taste, no matter how discriminating that may be. Our stock of wedding rings is so comprehensive it includes practically every type of ring and a wide price range. As an indication of the completeness of our stock we even have a group of plain yellow gold bands for those who still adhere to the old customs.

13-k. White Gold, hand-chased, \$10 and \$12
All Platinum, hand-chased, \$22.50 to \$37.50
13-k. White Gold, set with fine cut Diamonds, \$30
All Platinum, set with fine cut Diamonds, \$65 to \$350

R. Harris & Co.
F Street at 11th
Jewelers and Diamond Merchants for Over Half a Century

**SHRINE'S PAGEANT ENDS
CONVENTION AT MIAMI**

Council Votes to Abolish the
Official Magazine; Night
Parade of Boats.

Rockefeller Foundation, In
Report, Tells of Work in
U. S. Flood Area.

MANY GOING TO HAVANA
MANY LANDS ARE HELPED

Miami, Fla., May 3 (A.P.)—Thinning ranks of the red fezzed hosts which invaded Miami early this week tonight gave notice that the exodus from Mecca already was well under way.

The fifty-fourth annual Imperial Council meeting of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, adjourned sine die early in the afternoon after new officers, headed by Frank C. Jones, Houston, Tex., new Imperial potentate, had been installed and decision to discontinue the official Shrine publication had been reached. The magazine will be issued through the current year.

The national convention, however, was by no means over. Special trains carrying the Shriners home from their pilgrimage departed at lessening intervals throughout the afternoon and evening and there still was activity enough to keep those who stayed occupied until tomorrow.

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SENATE COMMITTEE IN FAVOR OF HOUSE LIGHT CRUISER BILL

Measure Authorizing 16 New Ships Will Be Pressed for Action.

CONFERENCE REJECTS BORAH'S AMENDMENT

Idahoan Promises a Fight When Proposition Reaches Consideration on Floor.

Favorable report was ordered yesterday by the Senate naval affairs committee on the bill already passed by the House to authorize the construction of fifteen light cruisers and one aircraft carrier. The bill, which will be pressed in the Senate as soon as the consideration of the tax measure and other business will permit, was not amended with the exception of the addition of one proviso to the Dallingier amendment, which was added in the House. The construction program of the House was left unchanged.

The committee turned down an amendment proposed by Senator Borah declaring that Congress "favors a re-statement and redefinition of the rules of law governing the conduct of belligerents and neutrals in war at sea." The amendment also provided that such re-statement, if possible, should be brought about prior to the meeting of the conference on the limitation of armaments in 1931.

Rejection of the Borah amendment means that a fight will be waged on the floor of the Senate over the bill. Senator Borah, when informed of the committee's action, said: "Well, the action of the committee will considerably prolong the discussion in the Senate."

The bill contains authorizations for fifteen light cruisers, including one aircraft carrier, and an appropriation of \$274,000,000. It also provides for preliminary plans for two salvage vessels.

Because of the intensity of the session, there is a possibility of such a fight over the bill as will prevent a vote before Congress adjourns. A number of the progressive Republicans and some of the Democrats are preparing to vote against the bill, contending that there is no need for such a large authorization program.

Provides 5-Year Program.

As the bill stands the President is authorized to undertake construction prior to July 1, 1931, of fifteen light cruisers and one aircraft carrier. Five light cruisers are to be begun in each of the fiscal years, 1929, 1930 and 1931, to cost, including armor and armament, not to exceed \$17,000,000 each. The aircraft carrier is to be begun prior to June 30, 1930, to cost, including armor and armament, not more than \$19,000,000.

It was pointed out by opponents of the bill that already the Government has eight cruisers under construction and that with the authorization in the present bill, a program of 23 cruisers would be called for.

Private Interests Fight Amendment.

The Dallingier amendment, which has been the subject of controversy, provides for construction of eight of the fifteen cruisers in Government navy yards and plants. Private interests have fought the amendment. The amendment has also had opposition from high navy officials. The committee modified the Dallingier amendment by adding to it this proviso:

"Except such material or parts thereof as the Secretary of the Navy may find procurable by contract or purchase at an appreciable saving in cost to the Government."

This is likely to be the subject of controversy on the floor and in conference, provided the bill goes to conference.

The bill does not prescribe tonnage of the carrier or the cruisers. It does provide, however, that they shall be subject to the limitations of the Washington naval treaty. This limits cruisers to 10,000 tons, while aircraft carriers are limited to 27,000 tons after completion of the Saratoga and Lexington.

\$7,633,900,000 Paid By U. S. for Pensions

(Associated Press.)

The Pension Bureau figured yesterday that the United States had paid \$7,633,900,000 on account of its pensioners between 1790 and March 31, 1928.

The figures do not include pension paid to World War veterans through the Veterans' Bureau.

Pensioners of the Revolution received \$70,000,000. Those of the War of 1812, \$46,179,364, and of the Indian War, \$34,380,368. Pensioners of the War with Mexico received \$50,471,636.

Civil War pensioners received \$1,065,442,194, those of the War with Spain were paid \$291,307,321 and World War pensioners have been paid \$2,177,113,425. Those of the War of 1812, \$46,179,364, and of the Indian War, \$34,380,368. Pensioners of the War with Mexico received \$50,471,636.

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NAMED FOR HOUSE



OSCAR DE PRIEST, Chicago negro, chosen by the Republican organization in Chicago to succeed the late Martin B. Madden as representative from the First Illinois district. A nomination in this district is usually equivalent to election.

PHILIPPINE TAX HELD BURDEN ON AMERICAN

Foreign Business Men Pay No Income Levy, Says Bureau Report.

American business men in the Philippines will be given the same advantages as foreign business men in the islands if Secretary of War Davis' recent recommendation that they be relieved from payment of the Federal income tax, the Philippine Press Bureau said in a statement yesterday.

Foreign business men in the islands have only to pay the comparatively small insular levy. It was pointed out, and no income taxes to their home governments. As a result American business men are placed at a disadvantage, it was said. Recommendation that the Americans in the islands be exempted from the income tax and that their exemption be made retroactive was contained in a letter by Secretary Davis to Senator Smoot, chairman of the Senate finance committee and was in accordance with a recommendation made by Governor General Stimson of the islands.

The press bureau said that the Philippine government was not concerned, except to the extent of seeing American business men relieved of an "obvious injustice."

CONNECTICUT'S VOTES ARE GIVEN TO SMITH

State Convention Fails to Settle Claims of Insurgent Group.

Hartford, Conn., May 3 (A. P.)—Democrats pledged their support to Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, for the presidential nomination today but apparently left what seemed to be the major issue, the "ironing out" of the trouble within the party, hanging in the air.

Smith will get Connecticut's entire 14 votes at Houston, Tex., until he releases the delegates.

With the national issue disposed of by the delegates to the State convention found themselves still confronted by the problems within their ranks. The chairman of the committee, J. P. Delaney, leader of the insurgents, as a delegate-at-large.

Further concessions may be granted the insurgent group.

KELLOGG FOR SURVEY FOR NICARAGUA CANAL

Secretary and Senators Discuss Conditions in Republic; Loan Opposed.

(Associated Press.)

Approval of the proposal for a survey of the Nicaraguan Canal was given yesterday before the Senate committee on inter-oceanic canals by Secretary Kellogg, who spent an hour discussing the general situation in the Latin-American republic.

Senators said the Secretary devoted most of his time to a discussion of the financial situation in Nicaragua, but did not commit himself on the Brookhart proposal that the American Government loan \$18,900,000 to Nicaragua to relieve its floating debt, pay off the indebtedness incident to the revolution, to rehabilitate its railroads and for other purposes.

The Secretary of State agreed, it was said, that Nicaragua must obtain money from some source.

The Rev. J. A. Bains, secretary general of the Institute, David Jayne Hill, former Ambassador of the United States to Germany, James Brown Scott, delegate to the recent Havana conference, the French Ambassador and Mr. Belmont will take part in the reception.

Messenger to Kellogg 58 Years in Service

Edward Augustine Bayley, 74-year-old negro messenger for the Secretary of State, yesterday began his fifty-eighth year of continuous service for the Government.

Bayley entered the State Department as a messenger in 1871, during the administration of President Grant. Twenty-seven years later he attained the rank of messenger "Eddie" in 1898 he was sent to France as chief messenger to the Paris Peace Commission and upon his return, three years later, took up his position outside the door of the Secretary of State.

SMOOT SEES DEFICIT IF TAX CUT EXCEEDS \$212,700,000 TOTAL

Chairman Opens Senate Debate on Substitute for \$290,000,000 House Measure.

BORAH HINTS AT BATTLE OVER INHERITANCE LEVY

Western Group Ready for Fight Against Repeal, Asked by Bingham.

(Associated Press.)

Tax reduction must be confined within the \$212,700,000 surplus in sight for next year, Chairman Smoot, of the Senate finance committee, informed the Senate yesterday in opening debate on the \$290,000,000 bill drafted by the committee as a substitute for the House measure passed last December.

Taking cognizance of the prospective demand of Senate Democrats for a \$325,000,000 reduction, Senator Smoot warned that any increase in the revenue-cutting provisions of the measure beyond the \$200,000,000 mark meant that much of a Treasury deficit.

The bill involves one of the main political issues of the session in sight for next year, the inheritance tax. It came before the Senate almost without a murmur aside from the opening address of Chairman Smoot. When he had concluded the bill was read again until passed by Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, plans to present the Democratic viewpoint.

Boulder Dam Laid Aside.

Senator Johnson (Republican), California, voluntarily put aside his Boulder Dam bill, which was unfinished business, in order that the tax debate might get under way, but he did so with the agreement that his measure would again have the right of way when the revenue legislation is disposed of.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, gave an inkling of one reason why he was not ready to take up the bill when he inquired about the inheritance tax. Senator Smoot explained that the bill called for no change in this tax, but said he understood an attempt would be made for its repeal.

The Idahoan made no reply, but it is a secret that the Western group is ready for a fight to the finish against repeal of this levy. Democrats likewise are divided on the point.

Otherwise, a straightaway battle between Republicans and Democrats as to whether the bill should provide a \$200,000,000 or a \$225,000,000 reduction is pending with an early decision in prospect.

Urges Balanced Budget.

"It may be," Senator Smoot declared, in discussing the Treasury estimates, "that unexpected receipts will prove the estimates wrong. It may be that expenditures will decrease. Upon the facts now available, however, any tax reduction in excess of that proposed by the majority of the finance committee will produce a corresponding deficit."

"We have witnessed the tragedies of the past," he said, "but we must not let us not let political expediency tempt us to risk the present condition of our Treasury and to abandon principles of public finance proved to be sound, the foundation of which is a balanced budget."

Senator Tydings, of Maryland, was elected chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, succeeding Senator Gerry, of Rhode Island. Senator Reed, Missouri, voiced disapproval of the removal of a third party in case Gov. Al Smith is nominated at Houston.

Senator Heflin, Alabama, predicted that President Coolidge would veto the La Follette bill granting a Saturday half-holiday to postal employees the year around.

The committee also approved the Harris-George bill calling for an investigation of the distribution of Federal patronage in various States.

Senate and House conferees agreed upon a report on the \$25,000,000 Mississippi flood control bill.

HOUSE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 7:45 p. m. to meet at noon today.

Passed the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, 204 to 121.

Discusses Automobile Tax.

Referring to the automobile tax, which President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon urged be retained, but which the House and the Senate committee voted to repeal, Smoot said: "It is rather difficult to answer the arguments of those urging its repeal."

"The only tax imposed during the past year," he said, "which has a substantial revenue which remains. The automobile manufacturers have pledged themselves to reduce the retail price of their cars so benefits of the repeal will be passed on to the purchaser. Under all the circumstances the majority of the committee believed it expedient to approve the repeal of the tax."

Corporation Cut Explained.

Senator Smoot pointed out that almost half of the reduction proposed by the bill was allotted to the corporations which he said would save \$12,000,000 annually by the 1 per cent cut in the tax provided by the measure, and \$12,000,000 by the increase in exemptions allowed corporations from \$2,000 to \$3,000. He said the committee favored a reduction in the 1 1/2 per cent rate to an even 10 per cent, but circumstances prevented a slash of more than 1 per cent.

Senator Bingham (Republican), Connecticut, criticized the movement for repeal of the inheritance tax with an amendment introduced yesterday proposing such action.

Another tariff "rider" was offered by Senator Blaine (Republican), Wisconsin, who proposed that implements and articles for use on the farm be permitted free importation.

Morrow, Ill., Devours Sluth Tales in Bed

Mexico City, May 3 (A. P.)—United States Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, ordered to remain in bed by his physician today, seized the opportunity like a boy excited from school and, propped up in bed, pored over detective stories from dawn to dark.

The illness, which his physician described as a slight touch of gripe accompanied by a little fever that was nothing to justify alarm, disclosed that this sort of reading is what the ambassador most likes to do. He rarely finds time for it, however, and so almost welcomed the indisposition which kept him from his desk for the first day since taking up his post here.

Mr. Morrow reads even the weightiest of works rapidly, but it was astonishing, almost appalling, to those charged with finding him reading matter today to see how rapidly he devoured the detective yarns. He had finished almost a dozen by mid-afternoon.

GOVERNMENT SEEKS OIL SUIT REHEARING

Asserts Special Master Erred in Standard and Other Companies Ruling.

(Associated Press.)

The Department of Justice gave notice yesterday that application would be made in the District Court of the Northern District of Illinois to have the antitrust suit of the United States against the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana and 49 other oil companies recommitted to the special master before whom testimony was taken.

The master's report, recommending dismissal of the suit for want of equity, the department contends in its brief, "is not adequate to enable the court to make a final determination of the case, and that the master has erred in reporting findings of facts adverse to the Government's contentions."

The testimony was taken by the special master during the period beginning April, 1925, and ending December, 1926. The suit involves alleged violations of the Sherman act by a combination among the oil refining companies in gasoline, especially in the marketing territory of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, and to impose illegal conditions and heavy royalties charges on the use of patents for "cracking" petroleum to produce gasoline.

Day in Congress

SENATE.

Met at noon and recessed at 5 to meet at noon today.

Began consideration of the \$200,000,000 tax reduction bill.

Special committee appointed to investigate presidential campaign expenditures requested all presidential candidates to appear before it.

Senator Bingham, Connecticut, introduced a bill to reimburse the crew of the NC-4, first plane to cross the Atlantic.

Naval committee approved the House bill providing for the construction of 15 light cruisers and one aircraft carrier.

Senator Tydings, of Maryland, was elected chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, succeeding Senator Gerry, of Rhode Island. Senator Reed, Missouri, voiced disapproval of the removal of a third party in case Gov. Al Smith is nominated at Houston.

Senator Heflin, Alabama, predicted that President Coolidge would veto the La Follette bill granting a Saturday half-holiday to postal employees the year around.

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POWER LEGISLATION COST \$113,000, SAYS PENNSYLVANIA MAN

Most Spent on Matters Before Legislature, Electric Committee Head Says.

NO ACCOUNT WAS KEPT OF \$19,000 PAID OUT

Declares He Did Not Want Any One to Know of Expenditures.

(Associated Press.)

Expenditure of more than \$113,000 since 1922 by the public utility committee of the Pennsylvania Electric Association, \$19,000 of which was unaccounted for in records, was disclosed yesterday in the Federal Trade Commission's investigation of public utility financing under the Walsh resolution.

Two witnesses, Walter H. Johnson, chairman of the committee, and Walter E. Long, of Philadelphia, treasurer, testified that most of the \$113,000 was spent in connection with legislative matters concerning the utilities before the Pennsylvania legislature at Harrisburg.

Kept No Account of \$19,000.

Johnson, who received the \$19,000 in cash from Long, over a period of five years ranging in sums from \$500 to \$2,500, testified that he kept no account of how the money was spent because he thought it a bad policy to do so, and because he did not want any one to know about it. He said some of it was spent in connection with legislative matters, but that he could not remember a single person to whom any of it was paid. He asserted, however, that the money was honorably and lawfully spent.

During Long's testimony, financial statements of the committee were introduced to show that no contributions were received and that the members of the committee separately from the Pennsylvania Electric Light Association when the legislature was not in session.

Law Firm Received \$14,614.

The documents revealed that the Philadelphia law firm of House, Evans & Baker, had received \$14,614 from the committee for legislative work.

Other big expenditures for legislative work since 1922 showed John F. Connelley, Philadelphia attorney, received \$14,103; J. H. Bigelow, chairman of the Democratic State committee, \$1,000 on March 3, 1926, and Herman T. Miller, State chairman, Harrisburg, \$7,700 for furnishing advance copies of utility bills before the legislature. During the period Johnson received a total of \$20,235 from Long and had kept records of only \$1,225 of it.

Long testified that he paid Albert R. Granger, of the Duquesne Light & Power Co., \$1,000 to reimburse him for paying William T. Ramsey, of Chester, Pa., a former member of the legislature, for services to the committee.

MELLON TO REVIEW ARTILLERY PARADE

Demonstration at Monument Grounds to Include Band Concert.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon will review the artillery parade of the Sixteenth Field Artillery, Fort Myer, Va., on the north slope of the Washington Monument Grounds at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, the demonstration including a drill by Battery A of the regiment.

The battalion of three batteries, commanded by Maj. Maxwell Murray, will march past Secretary Mellon with its twelve guns of the famous 75-millimeter type. These weapons have an effective range of 7,500 yards and played an important role for the allies in the World War.

Top. Joan Neale, commanding Battery A, will put on a battery drill with field guns limbered, showing the remarkable maneuverability of horse-drawn cannon and also demonstrating by intensive training of troops in handling these cumbersome weapons.

War Department officials will form the escort to Secretary Mellon and the exhibition will be preceded by a concert by the Army Band beginning at 2 o'clock. Artillery from Battery Field will be stun, and formation flying during the exercises.

National EGG Week!

Tuesday, May 1st, to Monday, May 7th, Incl.

We are co-operating with the National Poultry Council this week, which they have set aside to honor the humble American Hen and her wonderful Food Product—EGGS.

It is interesting to note, the value of the Products produced by the American Hen for the current year is estimated at One and a Quarter Billion Dollars. Eggs for Vitamins. Eat More Eggs for Health's Sake!

ROE SHAD	29c
BUCK SHAD	15c
FILLET HADDOCK	19c
FRESH CROAKERS	lb., 10c
PAN TROUT	lb., 15c

Week End Meat Specials in Our Washington Markets		
Smoked Meat Specials	Genuine Lamb	Fancy Poultry
Small Boiled Hams (Whole or Half) Lb. 37c	Legs Lamb Lb. 40c	Small Stewing Chickens Lb. 35c
Large Smoked Hams (Whole or Half) Lb. 22c	Loins Lamb Chops, Lb. 60c	Large Stewing Chickens Lb. 39c
Small Smoked Hams (Whole or Half) Lb. 25c	Rib Lamb Chops, Lb. 55c	Fancy Long Island Ducks 27c lb.
Slices of Ham, Lb., 38c	Shoulder Lamb Chops Lb. 35c	
	Breast Lamb Lb. 15c	
	Shoulders Lamb, Lb. 30c	
	Neck Lamb Lb. 25c	
	Choice Cuts Fancy Beef	
	Cross Cut or Finest Cut	
	Roast Rib Roast	
	Lb. 35c	
	Lean Boneless Breakfast Bacon (Whole or Piece) Lb. 28c	
	Lean Plate Boiling Beef Lb. 15c	
	Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak Lb. 25c	
	Vegetable Relishes and Pickles (16 varieties), jar, 10c	

Prim

Rice

3 pkgs. 20c

Choice Rice, lb. 5c

Just Half Price!

Raisins

pkg. 5c

Have You Had Your Iron Today?

ASCO Evap.

Milk

3 tall cans 25c

ASCO hot, 13c 25c

Vanilla Extract

Special Get-Acquainted Price!

High-Art Coffee

lb. 43c

Reg. Price, 49c. Exquisite Flavor. Wonderful Bouquet and full heavy body.

Reg. 12 1/2c

Kidney Beans

can 10c

Healthful, Economical Food

Old Favorites—Our Own Roasting. A Cup Convinces!

ASCO Coffee

lb. 39c

Ground as You Like It in Electric Grinders

Victory Blend Coffee, lb. 33c

High-Grade California

Apricots

big can 22c

ASCO or White

Peaches

big can 19c

Dependability and Quality Go Hand in Hand in These Favorite Foods!

Victor Bread

pan loaf 5c

Oven Fresh to you from our own Bakery Right in Washington

Princess Jellies 3 tums. 20c

Farm Dale Pure Strawberry Preserves jar 15c

ASCO Seville Marmalade big jar 17c

Big 19c and 25c Values!

Large California Prunes 2 lbs. 19c

Extra Large Calif. Prunes 2 lbs. 25c

ASCO Cooked Pumpkin 2 cans, 19c

ASCO Sour Kraut 2 cans, 19c

Fancy Cooked Sweet Potatoes 2 cans, 19c

ASCO Cooked Spinach 2 cans, 19c

Del Monte Spinach 2 cans, 19c

ASCO Sliced Pineapple 2 big cans, 25c

Red Ripe Tomatoes 2 big cans, 25c

Reminders for Every Meal!

Baker's Rock Lobster can 37c

Japanese Crab Meat can 32c

Norwegian Sardines can 15c

ASCO Cider or W. D. Vinegar 2 bots. 25c

Tender Peas (Buffet Size) can 10c

Red Ripe Tomatoes 2 med. cans, 15c

ASCO Ginger Ale 2 med. bot. 10c

Hom-de-Lite Mayonnaise jar 20c

ASCO Sandwich Spread jar 20c

AIR BOMBERS TO MAKE DEMONSTRATIONS TODAY

Transportation of Members of Congress to Langley Field Spectacular.

FIGHT TARGETS TONIGHT

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Langley Field, Va., May 3.—America's foremost fighting birdmen are assembled here tonight prepared to take the air tomorrow in the first of a series of six demonstrations destined to show how the world's newest fighting weapon fits into the scheme of things military.

A spectacular demonstration in itself was the transportation of members of the Senate and House and newspaper men from Bolling Field to Langley Field yesterday in a fleet of 21 bombers sailing three flights. Assistant Secretary of War Devision arrived aboard a Leaning Amphibian—the same ship in which he made his recent tour of inspection to the Panama Canal Zone.

Because of the press of legislative business, some of the members of Congress who had planned to take the trip yesterday, were unable to leave, so another flight will be made tomorrow morning. For today's flight, the demonstrators of night bombing planned for tonight was postponed until tomorrow night. Members of Congress who flew today were Senators Jones, of Washington; Oddie, of Nevada; McMaster, of South Dakota; Steck, of Iowa; and Representatives James, of Michigan; Hoffman, of New Jersey, and Houston, of Hawaii.

Those who plan to fly from Washington tomorrow are Senators Robinson, of Indiana; Pine, of Oklahoma; Brookhart, of Iowa; and Deneen, of Minnesota; and Representatives Boydland, of New York; Chapman, of Kentucky; Clague, of Minnesota; Mass, of Minnesota; Speakes, of Ohio; Fulton, of Minnesota; Hughes, of West Virginia; Holladay, of Illinois; LaGuardia, of New York; Anderson, of Minnesota, and Hill, of Alabama.

Tomorrow's demonstration is planned to show the power of aircraft against infantry and artillery and the employment of night bombing. The flying birds will direct their fire against 2,000 targets representing ground troops. While the planes will show what they can do against the targets, it will, of course, be no criterion of the ability of aircraft, as no defense against them will be offered. As future demonstrations to be given at the schools of the various arms of the service, the flying birds will be given an opportunity to demonstrate the effectiveness of their new tactics worked out for defense and offense against death from the air.

DIED

ANDERSON—On Wednesday, May 2, 1928, at 10:30 a. m., J. JULIUS ANDERSON, 61 years old, of 1015 N. 1st St., died at his home. Burial at Cedar Hill cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to funeral Friday, May 4, at 2 p. m. (daylight saving time) from his late residence, 1015 N. 1st St., at 2 p. m. Services in Grace Episcopal Church, at 2 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill cemetery.

CARMODY—On Thursday, May 3, 1928, at 10:30 a. m., J. CARMODY, 61 years old, of 1015 N. 1st St., died at his home. Burial at Cedar Hill cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to funeral Friday, May 4, at 2 p. m. (daylight saving time) from his late residence, 1015 N. 1st St., at 2 p. m. Services in Grace Episcopal Church, at 2 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill cemetery.

EDLEY—On Wednesday, May 2, 1928, at 10:30 a. m., J. EDLEY, 61 years old, of 1015 N. 1st St., died at his home. Burial at Cedar Hill cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to funeral Friday, May 4, at 2 p. m. (daylight saving time) from his late residence, 1015 N. 1st St., at 2 p. m. Services in Grace Episcopal Church, at 2 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill cemetery.

EMME—On Tuesday, May 1, 1928, at 10:30 a. m., J. EMME, 61 years old, of 1015 N. 1st St., died at his home. Burial at Cedar Hill cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to funeral Friday, May 4, at 2 p. m. (daylight saving time) from his late residence, 1015 N. 1st St., at 2 p. m. Services in Grace Episcopal Church, at 2 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill cemetery.

FERRERO—On Monday, April 30, 1928, at 10:30 a. m., J. FERRERO, 61 years old, of 1015 N. 1st St., died at his home. Burial at Cedar Hill cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to funeral Friday, May 4, at 2 p. m. (daylight saving time) from his late residence, 1015 N. 1st St., at 2 p. m. Services in Grace Episcopal Church, at 2 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill cemetery.

HOLCOMBE—On Tuesday, May 1, 1928, at 10:30 a. m., J. HOLCOMBE, 61 years old, of 1015 N. 1st St., died at his home. Burial at Cedar Hill cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to funeral Friday, May 4, at 2 p. m. (daylight saving time) from his late residence, 1015 N. 1st St., at 2 p. m. Services in Grace Episcopal Church, at 2 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill cemetery.

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ON POLAR FLIGHT



GEN. UMBERTO NOBILE

And his mascot, Titiana, taken at St. Petersburg, taken at the door of his dirigible.

London, May 3 (A.P.).—Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, who this morning received the Bessemer gold medal of the British Iron and Steel Institute, tonight told the institute at a dinner in his honor that he believed Great Britain still was the greatest steel-making nation in the world.

In his speech of acceptance at the morning exercises, Mr. Schwab said: "We in the steel business in America like to feel that we are working alongside the steel industry of Great Britain, not merely in the making of steel, but in promoting the progress and happiness of humanity."

"There can be no doubt whatever that upon the basis of such continued respect and admiration among all the English-speaking people there is maintained one of the strongest possible foundations for the peace and progress of the world."

In presenting the medal to Mr. Schwab, Benjamin Talbot, president of the institute, made the comment that it was the hallmark of outstanding technical ability and efficiency and was the highest honor in the iron and steel industry.

Mr. Schwab told interviewers afterward the bestowal of the medal was like a life dream come true. He said opportunity had been his life's watchword.

"I don't believe in so-called supermen," he added. "There are many men in human endeavor who are not more than highly placed men and they would prove it if they had the opportunity. It is just the time and place and chance they need. For example, I entered the steel business in America on its inception, 'an unusual opportunity.'"

Hollins College Wins First Choral Contest

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., May 3.—Hollins College this evening won the first Virginia choral contest held in the city of Danville. The contest was held at the convention of Virginia Federation Music Clubs. Dr. Tertius Noble, of New York, scored the group 91.1-3 in three songs. Fredericksburg Normal came next with 84. Six groups competed. The silver cup was awarded just before adjournment.

A committee was appointed to choose between Richmond and Fredericksburg for the next meeting. Mrs. J. P. Buchanan, of Marion, was re-elected president; Miss Florence Radford, of Fredericksburg, was re-elected secretary; Mrs. W. T. Price, of Fredericksburg, was re-elected treasurer; and Mrs. W. T. Price, of Fredericksburg, was re-elected auditor.

Many Japanese Die in Chinese Conflict

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BRITISH TO TAKE LEAD IN STEEL, SAYS SCHWAB

American, Made Recipient of Bessemer Medal, Lauds English Industry.

HE SCOFFS AT SUPERMEN

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THIRD PARTY AGITATION STIRS POLITICIANS; REED SPURNS IT

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HUMAN FACE CHANGES DISCUSSED BY SAVANTS

Shark First to Develop Real Form, Dr. H. H. Briggs Says, Tracing Evolution.

TWINS IS ANOTHER TOPIC

(Associated Press.)

Through just what stages the human face passed in developing its present physical characteristics became the subject of a learned dispute yesterday at a joint meeting of the American Otological, Rhinological and Laryngological Societies.

Dr. H. H. Briggs, of Asheville, N. C., credited to the shark the distinction of being "the first vertebrate with a face of typical form." From this beginning he traced its evolution through the dog and monkey to man.

"The mouth is the oldest part of the face," he said, "and the recession of the snout, correlated with the increase in the size of the brain, is the fundamental influence in facial evolution." He argued that the mouth, thrust forward in the shark to seize food, gradually receded with the development of the arms and hands as a means of procuring sustenance.

"On the contrary," contended Dr. J. H. Ingersoll, of Cleveland, "the whole change in the face is the result of the development of the forebrain, rather than the change in food." As the size of the "thinking part of the brain" has increased, he explained, it has pushed the face forward and down until it is below the cranium in man, instead of on a level with it, as in the lower animals.

Several popularly accepted ideas were contradicted at the meetings of the various societies. Biologically, twins are really only one person, though they have two identical bodies. Dr. Julian M. Wolfsohn, of San Francisco, told the American Neurological Association. An identical twin is not a second person, he said, and the two members of the twin person frequently suffer from the same disease, even though living apart.

Contrary to the usual belief, "nail-biter" disease, tobacco or alcohol have any deleterious effects on the normal health," Dr. Paul D. White, of Boston, told the congress.

The supposedly injurious effects of tobacco on the throat was also referred to by Sir St. Clair Thomson, president of the British Royal Medical Society, who said that the women patients he had operated on for cancer of the throat were all nonsmokers.

The award of the Kober Medal for general distinction in medical work was made yesterday to Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, of Ann Arbor, at the closing session of the association of the American physicians.

Today's Happenings

Meeting—George Baldwin McCoy Unit, Church of the Covenant, 10:30 o'clock.

Lecture—L'Echo de France, 1814 N. Street, 8 o'clock.

Luncheon meeting—Washington Round Table, University Club, 12:30 o'clock.

Luncheon—Alpha Delta Phi, Gordon Hotel, 12:30 o'clock.

Dance—Columbia Heights Community Center, Wilson Normal School, 12:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Laymen's Service Association, Episcopal Young People's Society, Church of the Ascension, 7:30 o'clock.

Rummage sale—Daughters of Isabella, 3202 M Street, from 10 to 6 o'clock.

\$1,000 Sought for Injured.

Arthur G. Bradley, 808 Quintana place northwest, and Lawrence White, 456 N. Street northwest, died yesterday in Circuit Court against the United Clay Products Co. to recover \$1,000 damages for alleged personal injuries. Through Attorney C. Melville Walker the plaintiffs say that on April 2 a truck of the defendant concerned collided with a machine in which they were riding at Seventh and Monroe streets northeast.

There is satisfaction and ample results to Post Classified Ads. Just phone Main 4205.

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., May 3.—Dennis E. H. Kroger, 68 years old, who retired recently as president of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., has bestowed \$1,000,000 upon each of his six children.

In confirming the report of the gifts tonight Mr. Kroger said he would rather give his money to his children than to have it go to a charity. He said he was alive than have a large sum thrust upon them on his death.

All of the children are more than 21 years of age," said Mr. Kroger, "and I think it is well that they receive some training and experience in the handling of money now rather than when they are old and are unable to handle it. I am sure that they will use it wisely and keep it for a family eye upon our family."

The children are B. H. Kroger, Jr., Chester F. Kroger, Lucille B. Kroger, Mrs. Gretchen Barnes, Mrs. Rudolph Homan and Mrs. I. W. Pettigill, all of Cincinnati.

A. W. Martin Dies Suddenly.

Clarksburg, W. Va., May 3.—A. W. Martin, 48, Haywood merchant, died suddenly today at his home here. He was grand master of the West Virginia Odd Fellows, former president of the County Sunday School Association and active in the prohibition party, having been its nominee for house of delegates. Surviving are his wife and six children.

Rockville Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday at Rockville: Ernest Moody Clark, 38 years old, of Columbia, Va., and Mary Louise Patram, 36 years old, of Bybee, Va., and James W. James, 40 years old, and Dora Rollinson, 32 years old, both of Washington.

SPECIAL NOTICES

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.

Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher.

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Friday, May 4, 1928.

TRYING TO SPLIT THE PARTY.

The New York World finds no difficulty in interpreting the meaning of the California primary. It means that the Democrats of the West want a wet. "That the East, from Massachusetts to Massachusetts, feels the same way about it is not open to serious question. The Democrats in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Illinois, Wisconsin and Missouri are unmistakable wets. The California result shows that the overwhelming majority of the Democrats in the pivotal States are wet, and it follows from this that the best hope of the party this year is to make prohibition the paramount issue and then bid as strongly as possible for the wet Republican vote. With Gov. Smith certain to be the candidate, no other course is possible."

Is that the advice which Claude G. Bowers, of the World staff, will give to the Democratic national convention when he makes his keynote speech?

Unless the Democrats have lost their senses they will put a flea in the ear of their keynote speaker, advising Mr. Bowers the chairman to beware of Mr. Bowers the editor.

The California primary was not fought on the prohibition question. No doubt the Democrats there were actuated by the same desire that moves Democrats everywhere to choose a candidate who seems to have a chance of being elected President. That is the meaning of the big vote for Gov. Smith.

Why should Northern Democrats try to set up an issue that would antagonize Southern Democrats? The World speaks of "pivotal" States, but it overlooks the fact that many Southern States might suddenly become "pivotal" if the Northern Democracy should demand and force through a wet platform at Houston.

Gov. Smith, if nominated, can be elected only with the solid support of the Democrats of the North and South, and then some independent votes. A party split on the liquor question would deliver the Presidency to the Republicans. The New York World offers advice which, if followed, would insure the defeat of Gov. Smith. The Democratic party, being composed of both wets and dries, can and should adopt the policy that will be adopted by the Republican party, which is also composed of both wets and dries. That policy recognizes the fact that prohibition is not a party question. Prohibition does not place the Republican party on one side and the Democratic party on the other. The wets and dries in each party are trying to compel their party to take either the dry or the wet side of this question ought to get out of the party and form wet and dry parties of their own.

If Gov. Smith should be nominated he will be as much the candidate of the dry South as he is of the wet North. He will have been nominated, not because he is wet or dry, but because he is the outstanding Democrat who can hold together the Democrats of all sections and give them hope of victory.

Beware of the foolish advice of fanatical wets and dries when you prepare your keynote, Brother Bowers!

NO DEFEATISM.

The refusal of Josephus Daniels to associate himself with a third party movement, given in response to a message from the California manager for Senator James A. Reed, is typical of the sort of encouragement which proponents of such a program are likely to get in the South. "I see no hope in any third party," said the editor of the Raleigh News and Observer and former cabinet officer. The same sentiment is expressed by every Southern leader who is willing to commit himself publicly, and will govern those who have refused as yet to abandon the fight against Gov. Smith. Not even the most determined opponents of the New York Governor have as yet said that they will not support the Democratic ticket if he is named to head it.

A third party started from within Democratic ranks could, of course, be nothing but a defeatist movement. It could have no other aim but to make certain that Gov. Smith should not enter the White House. It would not have the slightest idea of success for itself. It might, however, alienate a section of the Democratic party during the coming campaign, and thus practically destroy the party. Many Democrats are persuaded that their chances are brighter in this campaign than they have been in many a day. They are

sure, therefore, to spurn any suggestion that would deprive them of what they believe to be a good opportunity to return to national power.

TEXAS AND AL SMITH.

Some indication of the effect which Gov. Al Smith's rising fortunes may have in the South should be obtained tomorrow when Texas begins the rather elaborate process by which its delegates to the Democratic national convention will be named. The Lone Star State still follows the convention system, and works from precincts, to counties and then to the State convention. The precinct conventions will be held tomorrow, and the complexion of the delegation to sit at Houston may be fairly well determined by the sort of men and women chosen for the county conventions.

Texas Democrats are divided into two factions. One headed by such men as T. W. Gregory, A. S. Burlison and R. L. Henry would commit the State definitely to Gov. Smith. Their opponents, who style themselves "Harmony Democrats," are seeking to name a delegation favoring a dry platform plank and candidates in sympathy with it. The "Harmony Democrats," at a loss for a candidate to whom to tie their delegates, have suggested that Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Democratic finance committee, be honored by his State. Mr. Jones, in a statement made public here, has declined to be a party to such a movement.

It is not a part even of the Smith strategy to claim Texas as a Smith State, yet the Texas press would indicate that his opponents are having difficulties because of inability to find a leader for their cause. The Smith partisans in Texas have no doubts. The "Harmony Democrats" can offer only their dry platform plank, and beyond that the vague outline of "some" candidate in sympathy with it. The task of beating somebody with nobody becomes increasingly difficult. Gov. Smith may not be successful in Texas, but he is likely to give his opponents a hard fight.

COL. LINDBERGH'S PLANS.

Those who had hoped that Col. Lindbergh would confine his future flying to short hops over charted territory will be disappointed in the news that he is "interested in the feasibility of flying between North America and Europe via Greenland and Iceland." Others, however, and they embrace the bulk of the population, will be delighted. When Col. Lindbergh admits that he is interested in a flying expedition, it generally means that his mind is made up to attempt it. What better destination could he have than the countries of Europe?

Col. Lindbergh, so the story goes, will be accompanied by Maj. Thomas Laughlin, commander of Selfridge Field, and will utilize for the tour a three-motored Ford monoplane. A survey is said to have been completed at his direction of landing facilities in or near all the capitals and larger cities of Europe. There is a possibility that the tour might be extended to the Far East.

There is no reason why Col. Lindbergh should be expected to curb his flying activities. If he wishes to fly to Europe, that is his own business, even though he has become a public character. He has demonstrated time and again that he is a master pilot and that he will not fly if conditions are not propitious. Let him bear the message of American good will to the peoples of Europe as he bore it to the citizens of the South American Republics. Of all Americans, he is best qualified to be a messenger of friendship and good will.

FORCE 'EM TO EAT.

It is discouraging news that Prof. O. W. M. Sprague, of Harvard, brings to supporters of the McNary-Haugen bill, testifying before the House committee on banking and currency with respect to the Strong bill "to promote the stabilization of the purchasing power of the dollar," the Harvard economist said that agriculture could have but little hope for higher prices and future development, due to the fact that the world is consuming less food per capita than in the past.

It is the theory of the McNary-Haugen bill that larger crops at higher prices can be easily disposed of through the mechanical features of that measure, including the equalization fee. The bill is by title and intent designed to handle surplus production, but a surplus that meets a steadily diminishing market or one that is not increasing will be hard to dispose of, however complicated the machinery for doing so may be.

In the light of Prof. Sprague's theory another solution may suggest itself to the political friends of the farmer. Why not a bill to make mandatory the increased consumption of food? Stirring appeals could be made for a return of the day when every board was flanked by a roast at one end and a fowl at the other, garnished liberally with cold meats of various description. "Give us trenchermen!" might be the campaign slogan, and a gouty foot the emblem of the partisans.

Some enemy of the farmer might contend that there is nothing in the Constitution authorizing Congress to force increased appetites upon the Nation, but that in the eyes of McNary-Haugenites is a minor point. They have shown already that when it comes to a choice between following the mandates of the Constitution and doing something to get the farmers' votes, they prefer the votes every time.

PRESERVATION OF TREES.

The steady destruction of shade trees in the National Capital has long been a matter of concern. It is generally recognized that two powerful and conflicting forces are at work; on one side there is the natural desire to preserve at any cost the trees that are Washington's heritage and that have contributed so signally to the character of the community, and on the other is progress, inseparably linked with expansion and increasing congestion, moving before it everything that hinders its free movement. Trees must be preserved, say the nature lovers. Streets must be widened, new residential areas must be opened, and trees sacrificed in the process if necessary, say traffic authorities and those charged with housing, handling and guiding the increasing population.

Thus far the problem has been approached only from these two opposed standpoints. The tree lovers have been bitter in their denunciation of officials who destroy trees. The destruction has gone on, despite protest. Much has been said on both sides, but with only minor exception, there has been made no at-

tempt to discover an appropriate middle ground upon which the development of the city could be continued and as many trees as possible preserved during the process.

The Washington Committee of One Hundred on the Federal City approaches the problem from a planning standpoint. It recognizes and supports all sound proposals to stimulate the planting of street trees, to arrest the unnecessary cutting of trees, and to provide more effective care for existing trees. But it also realizes that there are long-range causes bringing about tree destruction, that causes and effects should be carefully studied and a program of prevention and improvement worked out with reference to indirect as well as direct effects on urban expansion. The committee proposes to ask Congress for appropriations for trees and parks, to ask the Commissioners to pay more attention to the protection of existing trees, and to solicit the aid of the Park and Planning Commissions of Washington, Maryland and Virginia in studying and planning for the development of the District and its environs along lines that will preserve and protect native trees and natural topography.

This is the first sound and logical approach to the problem of tree preservation that has been presented.

NEW YORK'S 5-CENT FARE.

Decision of the Federal Court that the 5-cent fare on the New York subway is confiscatory has touched off an issue that is likely to overshadow all others in New York for years to come. The union between the transit problem and politics in New York is great, due to the fact that the transportation companies are using municipally-built subways under contracts that require operation on a 5-cent fare. True, the agreement was made years ago, when a nickel had much greater purchasing power, and before the fact that a New Yorker could ride 26 miles for that amount created either astonishment or jealousy in neighboring cities.

Already the court decision has brought a number of repercussions. Mayor Walker, who some time ago announced a desire to retire at the end of his present term, has stated that he intends to seek reelection on the 5-cent fare issue. John F. Hyland, former mayor and ardent champion of the nickel ride, has given off rumbling sounds from his residence in Brooklyn which are interpreted to mean that he intends to reenter New York City politics.

There is no issue, certainly, closer to the heart of the people of New York. Billions of passengers are carried each year on the subway, surface and elevated lines of the city.

The increase granted by the courts raises the fare to 7 cents, but final determination of how much is necessary to assure the transportation companies a return of 8 per cent may bring the fare to a still higher point. Translated as it already has been by the press of New York into comparative values, the increase in fare means so many less in pairs of shoes, gloves and theater tickets annually that the total is staggering. It is easy to understand, therefore, why the problem should be one of such concern to the politicians. Nothing in New York comes as near making the whole city kin as the subway.

A PRICELESS COLLECTION.

One of the most famous collections of incunabula in the world is that of Dr. Otto H. F. Vollbehr, of Berlin. Each of the 3,000 pieces comprising the collection is a worthy example of the early printers' and bookmakers' art. The best known and most valuable specimen is the perfect Gutenberg Bible printed on parchment, the only one remaining in private hands. Only two other similar Gutenberg Bibles are in existence, one the property of the British Museum and the other belonging to the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris. Dr. Vollbehr's incunabula collection is estimated to be worth in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000. His Gutenberg Bible alone, although it is difficult to place a monetary value on such a rarity, probably is worth at least \$1,000,000.

Dr. Vollbehr recently presented to the American people, through the Library of Congress, a collection of 10,800 ancient printers' marks—emblems and devices by which early craftsmen identified their handiwork. The gift was made, said Dr. Vollbehr, in appreciation of the splendid exhibition the Library of Congress has made of his treasures and in recognition of the lively interest which American booklovers have taken in his work as a bibliophile. "Were I as wealthy a book collector as I should like to be," he said further, "I might contemplate giving also my collection of 3,000 incunabula, including my Gutenberg Bible, to the National Library. Let me, however, take this occasion to say that I stand ready, whenever any one may come forward to go halves with me, to give one-half of my whole incunabula collection of 3,000 pieces to the Library of Congress on the understanding that the value of the other half be given by some other donor."

Dr. Vollbehr makes a most generous offer. Surely some American is to be found able and willing to match his generosity. The American people should have the Vollbehr collection. The only Gutenberg Bible remaining in private hands should find its way to the National Library of the United States, as the other two have found their way to the national libraries of England and France. Wealthy Americans, searching for a way to perpetuate their names and confer a great good upon their countrymen, could find no better means than through assisting in the acquisition of this collection.

Reno County, Nevada, is considering a proposition to heat 16 miles of highway by steam in winter, so that snow will not accumulate to block traffic. This generation may yet see the day in which whole communities will be heated in winter and cooled in summer, so that the urban dweller can live in a salubrious climate of constant temperature, wearing neither overcoat in winter nor tropical cloth in summer.

Logan Clendenning, M. D., author of "The Human Body," says that since women are the light of the earth, they should be killed off—all except his wife. Others have made similar suggestions, but they are always careful to exempt their wives and mothers, maybe because of fear of domestic consequences. So the massacre must be started, if at all, by some man not of woman born.

"More men unemployed" doesn't mean more privation. It just means more men are loafing while their wives work.



Another California Earthquake.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

A Negro Congressman.

To the Editor of The Post:—Sir: Hon. George H. White, of North Carolina, who served in the Fifty-sixth Congress, was the last member of the colored race to sit in that body. Many will recall his swan song on retiring, predicting the return of his race to the seat of national power. This was nearly 30 years ago. The fulfillment of his prediction is now at hand. A colored man has already been designated as successor of the late Hon. Martin B. Madden, in a congressional district where designation by the ruling regime is equivalent to nomination and election.

Last Sunday I sat in the gallery of the House of Representatives and witnessed the state funeral of this distinguished and honored statesman. The President and his Cabinet, the diplomatic representatives, the Chief Justice and members of the Supreme Court, the Army and Navy, Senate and House of Representatives, the North and the South, Republicans and Democrats, the white race and the colored race, united to do signal honor to the lamented deceased.

As I sat there I could not but reflect that it was all an implied tribute to the patriotism, loyalty and devotion of the Negro race. Mr. Madden's whole public career is projected against the background of a Negro constituency. His seat in Congress was dependent upon Negro suffrage and suzerainty. But he had served his constituents and the Nation so efficiently and so influentially that his black constituents assured him of his seat in Congress for life. This in face of the fact of the great temptation to supplant him for the sake of having a representative of their own race. Now that he has withdrawn in the normal course of nature, it is but reasonable to suppose that this just aspiration of the race will be gratified.

The continuance of Mr. Madden in Congress by an all but solid Negro constituency is a living refutation of the notion that the Negro vote is a menace to good government. There is no district anywhere in the Nation that was represented by a more loyal, patriotic, upright and efficient statesman than this black district in the heart of Chicago. The Negro votes freely in Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Missouri and Kentucky. There is not the slightest indication that his participation in the franchise violates the character of the government or the quality of the personnel. Senator Bleasie, of South Carolina, declared the other day, from his place in the Senate, that if the Negroes of his State had their way they would keep him in the Senate by their own suffrage. According, then, to this extreme representative of Southern feeling, the observance of the Fifteenth Amendment would not lower the brand of statesmanship in that commonwealth, at least.

The American people have failed to observe a colored man in Congress for so long a time that they have begun to feel that he would be wholly out of place in that august body. They have all but forgotten that two colored men have served as senators of the United States and 21 as congressmen. According to the testimony of James G. Blaine, who was the colleague of first of loyalty, devotion and practical understanding of governmental procedure that suffered no whit by comparison with the average congressman of that day.

After a lapse of more than a quarter of a century the Negro congressman is returning to stay. It is a standing reproach to the race that 11,000,000

Idler Earns Scorn

—By ROBERT QUILLEN

THERE are four classes of men: Producers, servants, entertainers and idlers. There are four reasons to respect themselves; the fourth has not.

The producers are the foundation on which the structure of civilization rests. They feed the world and clothe it; erect its houses; build its bridges; provide its necessities and luxuries.

The servants of the world are next in order of importance. They tend the workers. In this class are physicians, public officials, middle-men, and all that vast army of useful men who distribute the things created by the producers.

The producers and the servants, whether they labor with their hands or sit at desks and direct the labors of other men, are worthy of their hire. They earn the right to eat bread.

The entertainer's worth is not so obvious. He may seem to reap where he did not sow—may seem a leech, fattening at the expense of nobler men and making no adequate return. But he earns his salt. He serves. Men need mental food and soul food as much as they need meat. Man does not live by bread alone. And the entertainers may eat their bread with a clear conscience. They earn it by serving.

If the court fool makes the king laugh and thereby enables him to think more clearly, he thus collaborates with the king in all great works. The fiddlers, the painters, the preachers and the writing men—these court fools and minstrels who live on the surplus created by the producers, and by their antics make life more pleasant for their betters—these need not despise themselves, for the world has need of them.

Only the idlers eat shameful bread. These do not play the game. They consume and render no service in return. The only time they serve the world is when they die and thus lessen its burdens.

The planter need not think himself all-important; he needs a physician. The physician should not feel too great; he needs somebody to play him a tune. Only the idler is worthy of scorn in a world where every created thing in some manner justifies its existence and pays for the food it consumes.

Ever see a noisy fly buzzing around a busy plow horse? Didn't it remind you of a cynical critic and his relation to America's civilization?

An author has "arrived" when he no longer turns purple at the sight of an error in his stuff overlooked by the proof reader.

Correct this sentence: "Daughter is just a normal child," said the mother, "but she never giggles when some guest slips on the polished floor."

(Copyright, 1928.)

loyal and patriotic citizens have no effective voice in the government by which they are controlled. Just as the women of the Nation rejoice to see one or more of their number in Congress, from pride of sex, the Negro wished to see one of his own in such high place, from pride of race.

The Northern migration of the race has brought about and is destined to bring about important reactions on race relations. Much of the political importance lost in the South will be regained in the North. New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, Baltimore and New Orleans have a Negro population of more than 100,000 each. They are generally segregated in compact areas and districts. This gives the race numerical control of important political units. From such areas Negro representatives will be sent to the city councils, the State legislatures and to the Federal Congress. In the near future we may expect at least four or five colored congressmen coming from Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and, later, from St. Louis.

I do not expect these representatives will work any political miracles, any more than the several women congressmen have revolutionized congressional action or procedure. But as is right and proper, it will give all elements of our complex citizenry a voice in the national representative assembly.

KELLY MILLER.

Let the Senate Investigate Itself. To the Editor of The Post:—Sir: The Senate has appointed a committee to watch presidential campaign expenditures, and has appropriated \$25,000 for the committee's expenses. At least \$250,000 has been spent by the Senate

in investigations, mostly for political purposes. Who investigates the Senate's junk fund? Who will check up the council's, luxurious hotel extras, Pullman drawing rooms and other items that help to swell the Senate's expenses?

What the Senate needs is a committee to investigate the Senate itself. How much are senators getting on the side from corporations interested in promoting or preventing legislation? Why not investigate the "legal fees" earned by senators during recesses of Congress? Who are their clients? Go to it Senator Caraway!

The Oil Investigation. To the Editor of The Post:—After spending four years investigating certain leases of oil lands, the Senate has at last made up its mind to begin at the beginning of the matter, just where it should have begun four years ago. Our Senate is a queer institution, politically. It is composed of two parties, each using its utmost endeavors to get something on the other fellow.

Sensor Walsh and his friends four years ago thought they saw a chance to get it good and hard on the Republicans, and they industriously began to investigate oil leases, but they began in the middle, ignoring those made under Democratic administration. Now, after four years of turmoil, the Senate is forced to begin all over, and it may turn out that the wrong-doing, if there was any wrongdoing, began when Senator Walsh's friends were in power. It was David Harum who said, "Do unto the other fellow as he would do unto you—and do it first!"

S. T. L.

PRESS COMMENT.

Low Visibility. Springfield Sun: Summer dresses have not yet put in an appearance, but they won't be long.

Tersely Told. Detroit News: Tabloid biography of Hoosier statesman: "He served six terms, five in public office."

Fortunate Russians. Owensboro Messenger: A large part of Russia is better off than it was under the Czar. It's the part that is dead.

The Pleasant Climb. Springfield Republican: Wall street speculation differs from tobogganing in that the climb up is the pleasantest part.

Be Honest. Buffalo News: Let's all be honest. Don't say "law enforcement" when you mean "prohibition." Nobody approves all laws.

Honk, Honk! Boston Transcript: The wild geese has honked peacefully northward, but the wild flivver honks aggressively in all directions.

Looks That Way. Detroit News: After the Hoover opposition is all seated at Kansas City, you can come in late and find a good chair in the second row.

Crowned Cooks. Florence Herald: Cooks are often decorated in France. We feel like crowning some of ours.

Look 'em Over. Springfield Sun: In the Republican convention there will be a lot of dark horses, but Mr. Coolidge probably will be the only draft horse.

What's More Beautiful? Bridgeport Telegram: That artist who says there is no beauty in straight lines never has seen a white sphere describing one just over second base.

Great Movements. Georgetown News: If you ask the boys to name the great movements of our time, they will probably mention running around the bases in the ball game first.

Unlettered? Wichita Eagle: Chang-Tso-Lin, Chinese general, who is being whipped, is said to be an unlettered man. His name shows that what letters he has he hasn't got on straight.

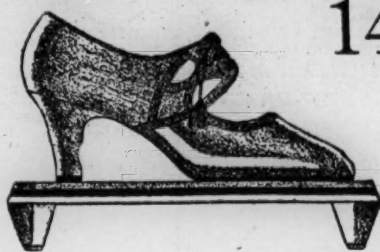
Comparatively Speaking. St. Louis Post Dispatch: C. C. Fyle's bunion derby staggers through St. Louis today on its way East. Compared with it, the storied gallop of Pheidippides becomes a mere sprint.

Alaska's Favorite Son. Aitchison Globe: So Senator Curtis gets Alaska's two delegates to the national Republican convention. One would naturally have thought they might go to Dunes, who doesn't thaw out even in June.

Rubber Bumpers. Boston Transcript: With a new rubber bumper it is said that a motor car running 30 miles an hour may strike a tree without damage; which, of course, indicates that it could kill a pedestrian without jarring the driver.

Like All Peace Plans. Louisville Courier-Journal: Speaking of Secretary Kellogg's proposed peace treaty, Viscount Grey declares it "will impose no obligation on the parties to it to take action against the nation that breaks it." In other words, it will preserve peace as long as all nations are peaceful.

UNDER KALEIGH HABERDASHER MANAGEMENT

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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

MRS. COOLIDGE was honor guest of the Congressional Club at a breakfast given for her yesterday at the Pan-American Union. At the table with Mrs. Coolidge were Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Peter Goetz and the officers of the club.

The member of the club and their guests attended. A program of music followed the breakfast.

The Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino entertained at dinner last evening, when they had as their guests the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard, Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, the Commissioner of Education and Mrs. Allen Robertson, Prof. and Signora Castellani, Mlle. Castellani, Mr. and Mme. Giuseppe Catalani, Commander and Mme. Alberto Lais, Brig. Gen. Augusto Villa, Commander Silvio Scaroni and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gunther.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. Caudel were the guests of honor at the luncheon given yesterday by the Alliance Française at the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the Chief Justice, and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will be the guests of honor this afternoon at the Congressional Club at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Peter Goetz, president of the club, will present the members of the club to the guests of honor.

Invited to assist are Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. Charles S. Denen, Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. W. W. Chalmers, Mrs. W. W. Cohen, Mrs. Charles H. Crisp, Mrs. Ira C. Copley, Mrs. Louis C. Cranton, Mrs. Frank Crowther, Mrs. Frederick M. Davenport, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Danforth, Mrs. E. L. Davis and Mrs. Fred Dennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Hosts.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Frank B. Kellogg, was the ranking guest last evening at the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Hadley. The other guests included the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Vincent Massey, Senator George H. Moses, Sir St. Clair Thomson, of London, Mrs. Edward W. Eberle, the Military Attaché of the British Embassy, Col. Pope-Hennessy, Canon and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd H. Hays, Mr. Henry Corbin, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend and Miss Elizabeth Hammond.

The Minister of Portugal and Viscountess d'Alta have had as their guests at the Wardman Park Hotel for several days the latter's brother and sister, the Counselor of the Hungarian Legation in Rome and Mme. de Hedry.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha have motored to Winchester, Va., for the apple blossom festival and will return tomorrow or Sunday. They were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Fenton Bradford.

The Polish Minister and Mme. Ciechanowska entertained at tea yesterday afternoon for the Polish residents of Washington in celebration of the Polish national holiday. Mme. Ciechanowska was assisted by Mme. Wankowitz, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the Legation.

The Minister of Guatemala and Señora de Recinos are in New York, where they will remain until Sunday.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen will entertain at dinner this evening at the legation.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Legation of Ecuador, Señor Don Juan Barberis has returned to Washington and is recuperating after an illness of several weeks.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur will make a cruise down the river on the Sylph tomorrow. They will have as their guests Mrs. Harry B. Hoyt, of Jacksonville, Fla., the Vice President of the National Yacht Club, Mrs. Nancy Hoyt, and the niece of the Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur, Miss Louise Daves Shedd.

Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, wife of Senator Copeland, went to New York yesterday to pass several days.

Representative and Mrs. Maurice Thatcher will have as their guest their niece, Miss Prue Mason, of Frankfort, Ky., who will arrive on Sunday. Miss Mason will also visit Mrs. Frank Henry at her home on Belmont road.

Mrs. Henry Clay Ransley, wife of Representative Ransley, has gone to Atlantic City for two weeks to visit her mother, Mrs. Abigail Abbott Dilks.

Mme. Chacon, wife of the Attaché of the Legation of Guatemala, Señor Don Lazaro Chacon, Jr., is in New York and will sail tomorrow for Europe where she will pass the summer.

Mrs. John Marshall, wife of Assistant Attorney General Marshall, will go to Atlantic City tomorrow to remain for some time. She will be joined by Mr. Marshall next week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reynolds Hitt are passing a few days at the Gladstone in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer have gone to New York to remain for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Black have returned to New York after visiting the latter's father, Col. Henry May, in Washington. They will sail on May 19 on the Roma and will pass two months motoring through Italy and the south of France.

Mrs. Charles J. Bell will be at home at Twin Oaks the Saturday in May with the exception of tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Fremont Smith will arrive next Thursday to be the guest of Mrs. Edmund Pendleton in her apartment at Stoneleigh Court.

Return to Washington.

Mr. Waddy Wood has gone to New York to meet his daughter, Miss Virginia Wood, who will arrive today on the Conte Biancamano from Naples. Miss Wood has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert H. Hadow, whose husband is attached to the British Embassy at Constantinople.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock has returned to Washington after a year's absence and will be a guest at the Mayflower for a few days. Mrs. Fahnestock arrived in Boston about ten days ago from Europe and following her visit here will proceed to Newport for the summer.

Mrs. John C. Fremont has closed her house for the season and with her mother, Mrs. Juliet Van Wyck Anderson, has gone to her summer home at Pemberton, N. J.

Maj. George Patton, U. S. A., who was stationed in Honolulu three years and is on temporary duty at the War Department for a month, is at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Patton, who has been visiting in New England, will join Maj. Patton and their daughter, Miss Ruth Ellen Patton, Sunday.

Mrs. William Cleveland Hicks, who has been at the Fairfax for the late winter and spring, has gone to New York to visit her daughter, Mrs. James Bradley Williams, Jr. Later Mrs. Hicks will visit her son, the Rev. William Cleveland Hicks, Jr., in Cambridge, Mass., and will then go to Vineyard Haven, Mass., for the remainder of the summer.

The Commissioner of Immigration and Mrs. Harry E. Hull have had as their guest at the Wardman Park Hotel for the last week Mrs. Hull's brother, Dr. T. R. Gittins, of Sioux City, Iowa.

Mrs. Joseph S. Wall will accompany her daughter, Miss Frances Wall, to Princeton, N. J., for the week-end and will, therefore, not be at home this afternoon.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Theodore Chandler, who visited Mrs. Chandler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fairfax, at the Wardman Park Hotel early in the week, have returned to the Navy Yard. Mr. Chandler has been assigned to duty in China, and they will sail for his new post from San Francisco on June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dennis have motored to Atlantic City, N. J., where they will pass the week-end.

Col. and Mrs. Thomas M. Knox have taken an apartment at the Brighton.

Dr. and Mrs. Watson Marshall arrived yesterday at the Willard from their home in Pittsburgh. They plan to pass the week here.

Miss Laura H. Carnell, of Philadelphia, also is at the Willard for a few days.

Sir St. Clair Thomson, of London, who has been in Washington attending the Medical convention, will sail for England on the Homeric tonight. Others sailing on the Homeric will be Mrs. Caroline Wilkins and Miss Phyllis Crowley.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. K. McGinnis are guests at the Mayflower.

Mrs. George M. Stackhouse, of Honolulu, is also passing a few days in Washington at the Mayflower.

The Junior League Dramatic Club will present the play, "Raggedy Ann and Andy" this afternoon and again tomorrow morning and afternoon in the theater of the Department of the Interior Building.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stuart, of Boston, are at the Powhatan.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Buchner, of Johns Hopkins University, are also guests at the Powhatan.

Among those who are stopping at the Atlanta Biltmore, in Atlanta, Ga., are Mr. R. H. Hamilton, Mr. Edward R. Ford, Mr. F. W. Weitzell, Mr. C. J. Armbrester, Miss Margaret Locker, Mr. M. A. Lorenz, Mr. E. L. Hobbs, Mr. E. A. Finney and Mr. Chase C. Grove.

Mrs. W. D. Collins has taken an apartment at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Miss Muriel Bliss Engaged.

Mr. Elmer Jared Bliss, of Boston, Mass., announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Muriel Harding Bliss, to Lieut. Col. William J. Bliss, U. S. A., military attaché at the American Embassy in Paris. Miss Bliss attended Vassar College following her graduation from the Winsor School, Boston, and for the past year has been studying at the Sorbonne, in Paris. The wedding will take place in Paris the latter part of May. Lieut. Bliss, whose parents are Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William J. Bliss, of Washington and Paris, is a West Point graduate of the class of 1918.

Miss Bliss is making a brief visit with her father at his home in Boston and will return to Paris Wednesday. Following their marriage, Lieut. Bliss and his bride will be for three months in Europe and after that they will return to this country where the former will be stationed at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex.

The following are additional holders for the National Capital House Show to be held May 17, 18 and 19 at Bradley Farm, opposite the Congressional Country Club, Mrs. Parker Corning, Mrs. W. A. Robinson, Mrs. M.

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Fresh-cut
TULIPS
in all colors
\$1.25 Doz.
—for our current WEEK-END SPECIAL. Why not secure a dozen, or more to brighten up the Sunday dinner table?
Another shipment of HENRY A. DREER, Philadelphia, ROSEBUSHES now on sale. Splendid \$1.25 value at.....

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dill McCormick, Mrs. James Couzens, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Col. Robert Thompson, Mrs. Joren Johnson, Mrs. Joseph Himes, Col. William Mitchell and Mr. Henry P. Erwin.

Miss Margaret H. Stottlemeyer and Mr. Edgar Hamilton Funk have issued cards for an exhibition of Miss Stottlemeyer's miniature portraits and Mr. Funk's landscape paintings from May 7 to May 13, at 1735 Connecticut avenue.

The monthly dinner of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia took place at the headquarters of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street, last evening. The speakers were Miss Isabella K. McDermott, managing editor of the Pan-American Union, whose subject was "Woman in the Recent Pan-American Conference in Havana," and Miss Annabel Matthews, a member of the association who attended the conference on double taxation and tax evasion held in London last spring. Miss Beatrice A. Clephane was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The Saturday luncheon of the American Association of University Women will have as hostess Miss Helen Nicolay, who will introduce the guest of honor, Mrs. H. B. Learned. Mark Holmes, Miss Anne Doyle, Mrs. Louise Hood home of Mrs. Learned, and she will speak on the recollections of the great American humorist.

It has been arranged by some of the original members of the Bachelors' Coalition to revive this old organization and to give three collations during the social season of 1928-29 at the Mayflower, with the following officers in charge: Mr. Thomas Sim Lee, president; Mr. George Calvert, vice president; Mr. Robert Dulaney, secretary, and Mr. William Jeffries, treasurer.

Wilson Alumnae Luncheon.

The Wilson College Club, of Maryland, has been invited by the Wilson Alumnae of Washington, to a luncheon at the Chevy Chase Club today to meet Dr. Ethelbert Dudley Wardell, president of Wilson College. The following women will attend the luncheon: Miss Elizabeth Brown Riddle, assistant to the dean of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.; from Baltimore, Mrs. Arthur B. Stewart, Mrs. Edward W. Pechin, Mrs. C. S. Brumbaugh, Miss Irene E. Bullen, Mrs. George B. Bullen, Mrs. Eugene Bailey, Miss Mary Miller, Mrs. R. A. Porterfield, Mrs. Paul B. Thomas and Mrs. Alfred L. Grundy, Mrs. Thomas W. Sidwell, Mrs. F. F. Johnson, Mrs. John Raymond Weyrick, Mrs. John B. Lerner, Mrs. Fred Kent, Mrs.

James S. Kennedy, Mrs. Paul F. Ayers, Mrs. J. G. Galt, Miss Helen W. Fassett, Mrs. Ben Temple Webster, Miss Louise Rose Palmer, Miss Catherine E. Wilson, Miss Elizabeth P. Gresh, Miss Dorothy Parker Gresh, Mrs. Amy Harvey Webster, Mrs. Ellen Nixon Shumaker, Mrs. Robert W. Dowdy, Miss Ramsay Nevitt, Miss Jessie B. Edmondson, Miss Madge Lane Cooke and Mrs. J. Banks Kuriz.

There will be an entertainment given by the Calhoun-Moran Circle at the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church this evening. The artist on the program will be Miss Mary Apple, Mr. George Myers, Mr. William Tufts, Miss Helen Colburn and Miss Alice Huchins Drake, who will talk on "Art in Washington." Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham and Mrs. Chester Adams.

Catholic Daughters' Dance.

Plans have been completed by the Catholic Daughters of America for their annual card party and dance to be held at the Willard Hotel this evening. The following committees will act:

Reception committee—The Rev. Francis X. Cavanaugh, honorary chairman; Miss Mary C. Boland, chairman; Miss Jennie Sims, Miss Greteve Waters, Miss Catherine Hannigan, Mrs. Anna Holmes, Miss Anne Doyle, Mrs. Louise Auth, Mrs. Lottie Reynolds, Mrs. W. Coyne Baker, Miss Bess Calnan, Miss Ella Buckley, Miss Margaret L. Haughney, Mrs. W. L. Peak, Mrs. A. J. Swift, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Miss Agnes Barry, Miss Catherine Ruppert, Miss Florence Winter, Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Josephine Walsh, Mrs. Alice Ashe, Mrs. Lucie Stelle, Miss Mollie Williams, Miss Nell Calnan, Miss May Keefe, Miss Margaret Dunnigan, Mrs. Albert Jones, Miss Mary Olliphant, Miss Florence Hord and Miss Cecelia Gallagher.

The floor committee—Mr. William Calnan, Mr. George Jeffries, Mr. Arthur Reynolds, Mr. Leo Moffett, Mr. Guy Stelle, Mr. Louis Hattelle, Mr. Jack O'Connell and Dr. John McCarthy.

The patrons and patronesses are: The Rev. Francis X. Cavanaugh, the Rev. Thomas A. Calnan, Miss Mary C. Boland, Miss Jennie Sims, Mrs. D. J. Calahan, Mrs. Charles A. Semmes, Mrs. Josie Brent, Mrs. Byron S. Adams, Mr. C. B. Guthrie, Miss Genevieve Waters, Miss Agnes M. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Stelle, Miss Cecelia Gallagher, Miss Catherine J. Hannigan, Mrs. Anna J. Holmes, Miss Florence Winter, Miss Ann Doyle, Miss Anna L. Barry, Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Agnes Green, Mrs. Alice Ashe, Miss Eleanor Ashe, Mrs. Louise Auth, Miss Bess Calnan, Miss Nell Calnan, Mrs. Peter Drury, Mrs. Mary A. Esch-Smith, Miss Catherine

Continued on page 10, column 1.

What Will You Give to
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While she will appreciate the tiniest token of remembrance on Mother's Day—an Underwood & Underwood picture of you will make her happiest.

Other gifts soon take their place with those of past years, but your photograph is cherished more with each passing week.

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Unusual AntiquesThe Okie Galleries
The Okie Bldg., 1640 Conn. Ave.GIBSON ISLAND
OPENS FOR SEASON
SATURDAY, MAY 5th

You are most cordially invited to visit the Island and see for yourself the much talked of beauty of the situation and homes. There is a splendid golf course, tennis courts, clubhouse, harbor and yacht club. The lovely rolling land on the Island has been improved by the expenditure of nearly Two Million Dollars.

Directions to the Island

Take the new Defense Highway at the Bladensburg Memorial Monument. Follow the Defense Highway to the Crain Highway. At the Crain Highway turn left and thence along that road to Glenburnie. At Glenburnie turn right into the Baltimore-Annapolis Boulevard and follow to Lipins Corner. At Lipins Corner take the left fork into the Mountain Road and follow to Gibson Island. N. E.—in going to Gibson Island after the right turn at Bladensburg Memorial Monument you bear left at all intersections until you reach Glenburnie.

Kindly call us for road map, brochure and further information.

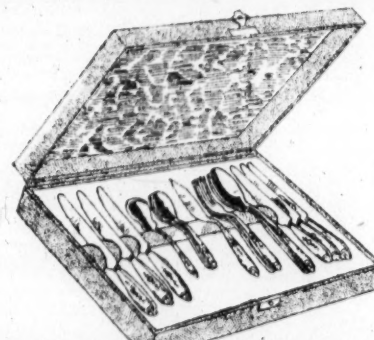
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Are Arranged DailyBreakfast
From 9:15 A. M. to 11:30 A. M.Luncheon
From 11:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.Afternoon Tea
From 2:30 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.Formal Dinner
From 4:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M.

Four lovely patterns

Illustrated at right

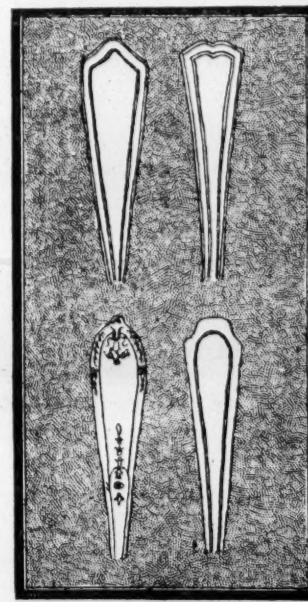
THE LORNA DOONE. A very simple, straightline motif. 32-pc. chest, \$91.75. 50-pc. chest, \$142.50. 150-pc. chest, \$436.25.

THE CHIPPENDALE. A plain, simple—therefore tasteful pattern. 22-piece chest, \$71.92.

THE MARYLAND. Tasteful simplicity is here shown. 32-piece chest, \$83.25.

THE DELLA ROBBIA. A combination of decorative grace. Four-piece set, including chest, \$63.25. Black Satin Chest, 32 pieces, \$98.75.

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Tire	Size	Tube	Tire	Size	Tube
\$8.45	29x4.40	\$1.75	\$11.95	30x4.75	\$2.25
\$12.45	31x5.00	\$2.25	\$13.95	28x5.25	\$2.40
\$14.45	30x5.25	\$2.45	\$14.95	31x5.25	\$2.55
\$15.95	30x5.77	\$2.75	\$16.00	30x6.00	\$3.00
\$17.95	33x6.00	\$3.15	\$23.95	32x6.75	\$4.20
\$24.45	33x6.75	\$4.30			

DEFIANCE CORDS AND TUBES

Tire	Size	Tube	Tire	Size	Tube
\$8.00	30x3 1/2 OS	\$1.65	\$11.95	31x4	\$2.15
\$12.95	32x4	\$2.25	\$13.45	33x4	\$2.35
\$16.95	32x4 1/2	\$2.65	\$17.45	33x4 1/2	\$2.75
\$17.95	34x4 1/2	\$2.85	\$20.95	33x5	\$3.35
\$21.95	35x5	\$3.45			

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Three of Fashion's
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PARENTS AND TEACHERS GET NIGHT CLUB REPORT

Resolution, Asking Federal
and State Control, Follows
Roadhouse Survey.

BY-LAWS ARE CHANGED

Cleveland, May 3 (A.P.).—The National Congress of Parents and Teachers in session here, today voted to change its by-laws to give State branches of the organization control over city organizations.

Heretofore State organizations controlled district and county units but not those in the cities.

Numerous resolutions were presented to the congress today.

Hasty marriage and divorce were characterized as a great evil among the American people and one that is slowly undermining the home.

Mrs. William Tilton, Cambridge, Mass., presented a report of a recent survey she made of roadhouses. She declared that "hundreds of loosely operated roadhouses are launching their daily quotas of American youth on the road to bad morals."

She presented a resolution urging Federal and State control of questionable roadhouses, night clubs and dance halls.

Other resolutions endorsed the following:

The Federal child labor amendment, the prohibition laws, equal compensation for men and women in similar teaching service, appointment of police women to protect morals of women and children, projects for better housing, better building codes and park systems, immediate steps to improve conditions in mining fields, more Federal appropriations for agricultural education.

The resolutions are to be acted on tomorrow.

Club Receivers Named.
W. Bissell Thomas and Walter D. Davidge were appointed yesterday by Justice Peyton Gordon, in Equity Court, as receivers for The 1812 Club, Inc., which was organized in 1917 to maintain a room for the New York State Society of the National Society of the United States Daughters of 1812, of the George Washington Memorial Society, in a building to be erected by the latter. Bond for the receivers was fixed at \$20,000, and they are directed to operate the club as a going concern. Attorney Reeves T. Strickland appeared for the receivers.

\$10,000 Injury Suit Filed.
The Hertz Drive-It-Yourself Station, Inc., and Ridgely W. Dearholt, No. 13 First street northeast, were sued yesterday in Circuit Court for \$10,000 damages for alleged personal injuries by Carl B. Rector, 238 1/2 Fourteenth street southeast. Through Attorney Godfrey L. Munter the plaintiff says that on September 20, 1927, the Hertz Co. rented Dearholt, who is described as an inexperienced driver, an automobile, and that this machine collided with the plaintiff's car at Third street and North Carolina avenue southeast.

\$5,000 Damage Suit Settled.
The \$5,000 damage suit filed in Circuit Court by Hattie E. Avas, 2700 Connecticut avenue northwest, against John L. Cassidy, the estate of Dean Caldwell and Stephana T. McClaren, owners of the apartment property at 2701 Connecticut avenue, was settled and dismissed yesterday by the plaintiff through her counsel, George F. Wells. In this case the plaintiff complained of slipping in a corridor of the apartment house on June 15, 1925.

Big value at little expense is reflected in the result—power of Post Classified Ads. Phone yours today to Main 4205.

Rev. Dr. J. F. Love Dies in Richmond at 68

Richmond, Va., May 3 (A.P.).—The Rev. Dr. James F. Love, of Richmond, corresponding secretary of the foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist convention, died here early tonight. Death followed a stroke of paralysis. He was 68 years old.

BRIG. GEN. MOORE'S FUNERAL

Services to Be Held for Retired Army Officer at Arlington Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Brig. Gen. Francis Moore, retired, who died Tuesday at San Antonio, Tex., will be held in Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow afternoon at 1:50 o'clock.

Full military escort will meet the body at the Fort Myer gate at 1:30 o'clock, and burial will be in lot No. 652, eastern section.

ALVIN W. KRECH DIES IN OFFICE AT BANK

Interested in Many Business
and Philanthropic
Enterprises.

New York, May 3 (A.P.).—Alvin W. Krech, chairman of the board of trustees of the Equitable Trust Co., died suddenly in his office today.

Mr. Krech was interested in numerous business, cultural and philanthropic enterprises. He was a director of the Denver & Rio Grande Western, Ann Arbor, Norfolk Southern, Wabash, Western Maryland, Western Pacific and other railroads, and chairman of the board of the Western Pacific.

He was also a director and treasurer of the permanent blind relief fund, and chairman of the board of the Equitable Eastern Banking Corporation and Equitable Safe Deposit Co.

Other business interests included American Ice, City Investment Co., Davis Coal & Coke Co., Federal Sugar Refining Co., and Manhattan Railway Co., in each of which he was a director. He also was chairman of the board of the Equitable Eastern Banking Corporation and Equitable Safe Deposit Co.

He was also a director and treasurer of the permanent blind relief fund, and chairman of the board of the Equitable Eastern Banking Corporation and Equitable Safe Deposit Co.

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DR. EDGAR FAHS SMITH, NOTED CHEMIST, DEAD

Former Provost of University
of Pennsylvania, Victim of
Pneumonia at Age of 72.

WON PRIESTLY MEDAL

Philadelphia, May 3 (A.P.).—Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith, former provost of the University of Pennsylvania, and one of the world's leading chemists, died tonight at the University Hospital of pneumonia. He was 72.

Dr. Smith had been ill only three days. His wife was with him when he died. Dr. Smith was provost of the University of Pennsylvania from 1911 to 1920, since when he had been emeritus professor of chemistry at the university. He was a former president of the American Chemical Society and in 1926 was awarded the Priestly medal for outstanding achievement in chemical science.

He also had served as a president of the American Philosophical Society, a member of the United States Assay Commission, a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation and as a technical adviser to the disarmament conference.

Known throughout the world for his contributions in the field of chemistry it was said of him that he probably was the recipient of more honorary degrees than any other living American.

Dr. Smith was born in York, Pa., May 29, 1856. He was graduated from Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg, in 1874. A few years later he studied chemistry and mineralogy in Germany. In 1889 Dr. Smith took the chair of analytic chemistry at Pennsylvania and in 1898 he was elected vice provost. He became the thirtieth provost in 1911, serving until his resignation in 1920.

Edgar B. Piper, Editor, Dies.
Portland, Oreg., May 3 (A.P.).—Edgar B. Piper, 63, for the past eighteen years editor in chief of the Morning Oregonian, died at his home here this afternoon. Death resulted from heart disease and attendant complications. He had been ill for several weeks.

Court Stenographer Must Work in Cell

Detroit, May 3 (A. P.).—Henry A. Myers, discharged recently as circuit court stenographer because he was behind in his work, was sentenced to an indefinite term in jail today, to "clear the docket."

Declaring several defendants had been denied rights of appeal due to Myers' negligence in not providing transcripts, the sentencing judge had a typewriter installed in a cell and ordered the man locked up until he completes the work.

The total volume of work is 1,250 pages of legal copy, which is close to half a million words. The task will require about three weeks.

Housebreaking Is Charged.
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FEDERATION TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS TODAY

Election of officers of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will be held today at the second session of the annual meeting at the Roosevelt Hotel. The polls will be open from 10 to 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt is the only candidate for president, and candidates for other offices are: Mrs. William J. La Varre, first vice president; Mrs. Gertrude Elschoff and Mrs. Henry Churchill Cook, second vice president; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, recording secretary; Mrs. E. C. Criswell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. M. Trivet, Mrs. A. B. McManus, Mrs. Mary Lamond Hunt and Mrs. William Traut, treasurer; Mrs. Tamar P. Rorke, auditor, and Mrs. Virginia White Speel, general federation director.

Mrs. Speel is the retiring president of the federation and is also a candidate for Republican national committee woman from the District of Columbia. Yesterday's opening session was devoted to the reports of officers, the chairmen of departments and divisions of work, and reports from the presidents of the various affiliated clubs.

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THE SPOTLIGHT

By JOHN J. DALY

Jimmy Hughes, dispensing tickets at Polk's, was kept extra busy yesterday selling advance seats for June Cowell, coming here next week and keeping up with the sale of "Simba," the current attraction. A young lady stepped to the window, made a reservation for the Cowell play. "By the way," she said, "What is the period of 'The Road to Rome'?"

"Two hundred and sixteen B. C.," flashed Mr. Hughes, always good at figures.

"Is that?" queried the flapper, "day-long saving time?"

Theodore Roosevelt it was who said: "If you want to make your mark shoot high." Now come a group of amateur players reaching for the stars. On Sunday night at the Jewish Community Center, the Center Players—after six months' rehearsal—plan to produce "Annie's mystic play," "The Lybuck." Double interest is added to this undertaking since the play has never been presented here in English. The Hebrew interpretations have found their way to the boards, but never an English version in Washington.

Not every stock company in America numbers among its patrons First Ladies of the Land. In other words, wives of Presidents of the United States. This week the National Theater Play-

SOCIETY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Support, Miss Margaret Ruppert and Miss Gertrude Marsden. Miss Anne C. Dunn, Miss Sarah McFadden, Miss Edith C. Saunders, Miss Elmy Sweet, Miss Mary Rich, Mrs. William T. Baker, Mrs. James Ryan, Miss Margaret O'Connell, Miss Mary A. McEhan, Mrs. Rose Coglan, Mrs. Anna Uhl, Miss Augusta Uhl, Miss Edna Dawson, Mrs. Alice Young, Mrs. Albert Jones, Miss Lillian Sullivan, Miss Lillian Fitzgerald, Miss Ella Buckley, Miss Florence Hostford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, Mrs. Henry P. Seideman and Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo Kolb.

Mrs. J. Garfield Riley was hostess and presided at the inaugural dinner at the Women's City Club last night at 6:30 o'clock. The newly elected officers, members of the board, delegates and alternates to the District of Columbia Federation were the guests of honor. Among those who attended were Judge Mary O'Toole, Miss Elizabeth Raymond, Mrs. Truman Abbe, Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, Mrs. William E. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Mr. J. Garfield Riley, Mrs. George Eastman, Mrs. Goodwin Graham, Dr. A. Frances Foye, Miss Julia Baunigan, Mrs. Gratian Kerns, Miss Helen Wilbur, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, Miss Helen Brown, Miss Marie Saunders, Miss Clara Saunders, Miss V. S. Benjamin, Miss L. Mary Kelly, Mrs. Edith Sears, Miss Lucie Bernhard, Mrs. H. E. Geary, Miss Gertrude Temple, Mrs. William J. La Varre, Mrs. Virgil C. Miller, Miss K. B. Scribner, Miss A. G. Munsey, Mrs. Corbin Thompson, Mrs. J. Leo Kolb, Miss Marie Steiner, Miss Tillie Steiner, Miss Ethel Bagley, Mrs. Edward Vosbury, Miss Dottie M. Stone, Mrs. John James Walsh, Mrs. M. L. B. Fulcher, Miss M. Alvina Carroll, Miss Fay Bentley, Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, Mrs. Catherine R. Watkins, Mrs. L. B. Swornstedt, Miss Grace Osgood, Mrs. W. H. Snider, Mrs. A. Hazel Swift, Mrs. A. B. Stewart, Mrs. A. F. Gray, Miss Margaret Nugent, Mrs. I. B. Dodson, Mrs. Ada Mills Payne, Miss Etta Austin, Mrs. Ella McCristall, Mrs. Emma Hughes, Dr. Helen M. Strong, Mrs. Alice T. Osterdinger, Mrs. Arthur Hayes, Miss Ivy Wentworth, Mrs. Florence Brook, Mrs. Walter Florence, Miss Alice Trefia, Miss Adela Heaven, Mrs. M. M. Bloch, Mrs. A. L. Leddy, Miss Florence C. Bell, Mrs. Mary B. Linkins, Mrs. George Rutley and Miss Lucy Watt.

New York Society.

Special to The Washington Post. New York, May 3.—Mrs. and Mrs. Alberto Pirelli, of Milan, Italy, are at the Ritz Carlton. Mr. Pirelli, who is president of the International Chamber of Commerce, left for Washington today.

Wonders of the World



The exquisite Parthenon of Athens was the classic of Ancient Architecture.

The unrivaled "Classic of the Cup" is



Town Club Coffee

M.E. SWING CO.

ers have had the honor of appearing at Polk's, where they were at the mid-week matinee, and last night before her predecessor, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Popular plays at popular prices for people is the new slogan adopted by Mr. Stephen Cochran, manager of the Players.

"Twas the late lamented Mique Scanlon who used to say there is more dramatic talent to the square inch in Washington than may be found in an acre anywhere else. He recited the list of stars who had their early beginnings here, starting with Wilton Lackaye and running the roster up to young Helen Hayes, now one of the top-liners on Broadway. There was some exaggeration to the statement, but certainly there is talent and aplomb in the city. Only yesterday, in the Mayflower Hotel, Arthur Clarendon Smith had as his guests at the Lions' Club luncheon two of the finest entertainers heard here in some time. Miss Lester Beale, Stoneleigh Court, has a knack of recitation seldom found in this day and generation when such talent finds little outlet. Miss Olive Emerson, a coquette, with made hair, manages to trill to the queen's taste. The biggest surprise of the season, however, comes in the discovery of Miss Florence Turtur, a coquette, with made hair, first public appearance at the National Press Club the other day. The daughter of "Vic" Hurley, star printer on The Post, this young lady is sister for the concert stage and the one who sponsors that statement is no less an authority than Kurt Hetzel, the pianist and symphony orchestra conductor. Another booster is Ted Huntley, chairman of the Press Club's entertainment committee. In whatever line, Washington furnishes entertainers. As Nelson Bell remarks, "The old town has given us its Kate Smiths, its Al Jolson, its Ann Sullys, and now the Emersons, the Beales and the Hurleys."

Harry Leavitt, a brother of our old friend Leo Leavitt, for several years manager at Polk's, came to town this morning, heralding another visit of what he terms the music play with a million laughs, "Annie's Irish Rose." Harry claims this will be positively the last and final appearance in Washington of Miss Anne Nichols, popular singer. Popular, he says, as much with the men of the profession as it is with the public. "In these lean times," Mr. Leavitt opines, "a piece more than popular if it gives work to the boys and 'Annie' has surely been the best stake horse for advance men and managers in the history of the show business. Something has happened to the show business that makes work scarce. Jobs are few and far between; but it goes on and on and makes room for so small number of men. In a business that ordinarily gives men 25 or 30 weeks a year, I have managed to keep going for 18 weeks without a stop, and all of this with the old stand-by, Mr. Leavitt says that the play perennial will come to Polk's for one week only, opening Sunday, May 13. He is bringing the original New York cast, direct from the remarkable run of five and one-half years at the Republic Theater.

An interesting anecdote of the beginnings of "The Road to Rome" comes from Alta May Coleman, who is Miss Jane Cowell's courier. The manuscript of Robert Emmet Sherwood's first play has wandered Broadway something like a year when it was sent by the well-known play broker, Elizabeth Marbury, to Miss Cowell. On first reading the actress was not only delighted with it, but felt sure of its popular appeal. New York managers, however, did not share her faith. One Saturday evening, star, but rather a group of friends was wondering whether there was any firm of producers who had not already been approached. No, it was really Sunday morning, for the time for 1:30 a. m., when Sherwood mentioned the new firm of Brady and Wiman. Wiman he knew slightly. Why not get in touch with him at once? Couldn't Sherwood didn't know Wiman's address or telephone number; but Sherwood did recall having run into him a few days previous at the dentist's. Wouldn't the dentist know the telephone number? Of course! So, after about three seconds' commiseration at having to take the dentist in the middle of the night, they did so. Half an hour later Wiman had joined the party. By Monday morning both he and Brady had read the script and started casting. The point is, it's never too late, or early, to get a friend on the phone.

Deserted, Wife Says in Suit. Mrs. Sarah Maasen, 1858 Mintwood place northwest, who says she was illegally married to Paul Maasen in 1924 by the mere showing of a license and a ring in Baltimore, Md., and legally married here on December 12, 1927, filed suit yesterday in Equity Court for a limited divorce. At the time of the alleged illegal marriage, the plaintiff says, she had not long come from Russia and was ignorant of the Maryland laws. A week ago, she says, Maasen packed his things and left with another woman. Attorneys Tepper & Blanken appeared for her.

Band Concerts

United States Marine Band Orchestra. Marine Barracks, 3:30 p. m. Morris Overture, "Force of Destiny," Verdi. Grand scenes from "The Pearl Fishers." "Romance," "Cherry Blossoms," Bizet. Intermission, "Cherry Blossoms," Bizet. Polonaise dances from "Prince Igor," Borodin. Dance of the Slave Maidens. Dance of the Wild Men. Dance of the Archers. Grand ensemble. Marine hymn, "The Halls of Montezuma." The Star-Spangled Banner.

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LEGAL RECORD

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1928.

COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

CIRCUIT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Wendell P. Stafford presiding. Fred C. O'Connell, clerk.

No. 7181, Ralph A. Carter vs. Washington National Bank. Trial resumed and verdict for plaintiff for \$100. Attys., Lambert, Yeatman, Canfield, Horning, for plaintiff.

No. 6923, Stanford H. Lowther vs. Margaret Calvin. Plaintiff called and suit dismissed, with judgment against plaintiff for costs. Attys., Duval.

No. 10597, Griffith Coal Corp. vs. H. Bradley. Plaintiff called and suit dismissed until Monday next. Attys., R. F. Shuler, J. A. Kelly, W. M. Haslam, Wm. E. Richardson.

Assignment for Friday, May 4—Motions: No. 1, O'Brien vs. Schneider. Attys., Fisher, O'Brien.

No. 2, Thomas vs. English Construction Co. Attys., Shuler, Bailey.

No. 3, O'Brien vs. MacNichols. Attys., Douglas, O'Brien & Douglas—Rafferty.

No. 4, O'Brien vs. MacNichols. Attys., Douglas, O'Brien & Douglas—Rafferty.

No. 5, O'Brien vs. MacNichols. Attys., Douglas, O'Brien & Douglas—Rafferty.

No. 6, O'Brien vs. MacNichols. Attys., Douglas, O'Brien & Douglas—Rafferty.

No. 7, O'Brien vs. MacNichols. Attys., Douglas, O'Brien & Douglas—Rafferty.

No. 8, O'Brien vs. MacNichols. Attys., Douglas, O'Brien & Douglas—Rafferty.

No. 9, O'Brien vs. MacNichols. Attys., Douglas, O'Brien & Douglas—Rafferty.

No. 10, O'Brien vs. MacNichols. Attys., Douglas, O'Brien & Douglas—Rafferty.

No. 11, O'Brien vs. MacNichols. Attys., Douglas, O'Brien & Douglas—Rafferty.

No. 12, O'Brien vs. MacNichols. Attys., Douglas, O'Brien & Douglas—Rafferty.

No. 13, O'Brien vs. MacNichols. Attys., Douglas, O'Brien & Douglas—Rafferty.

No. 14, O'Brien vs. MacNichols. Attys., Douglas, O'Brien & Douglas—Rafferty.

No. 15, O'Brien vs. MacNichols. Attys., Douglas, O'Brien & Douglas—Rafferty.

No. 16, O'Brien vs. MacNichols. Attys., Douglas, O'Brien & Douglas—Rafferty.

No. 17, O'Brien vs. MacNichols. Attys., Douglas, O'Brien & Douglas—Rafferty.

No. 18, O'Brien vs. MacNichols. Attys., Douglas, O'Brien & Douglas—Rafferty.

No. 19, O'Brien vs. MacNichols. Attys., Douglas, O'Brien & Douglas—Rafferty.

No. 20, O'Brien vs. MacNichols. Attys., Douglas, O'Brien & Douglas—Rafferty.

No. 21, O'Brien vs. MacNichols. Attys., Douglas, O'Brien & Douglas—Rafferty.

No. 22, O'Brien vs. MacNichols. Attys., Douglas, O'Brien & Douglas—Rafferty.

No. 23, O'Brien vs. MacNichols. Attys., Douglas, O'Brien & Douglas—Rafferty.

No. 24, O'Brien vs. MacNichols. Attys., Douglas, O'Brien & Douglas—Rafferty.

No. 25, O'Brien vs. MacNichols. Attys., Douglas, O'Brien & Douglas—Rafferty.

No. 26, O'Brien vs. MacNichols. Attys., Douglas, O'Brien & Douglas—Rafferty.

No. 27, O'Brien vs. MacNichols. Attys., Douglas, O'Brien & Douglas—Rafferty.

No. 28, O'Brien vs. MacNichols. Attys., Douglas, O'Brien & Douglas—Rafferty.

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COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

CIRCUIT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Wendell P. Stafford presiding. Fred C. O'Connell, clerk.

No. 7181, Ralph A. Carter vs. Washington National Bank. Trial resumed and verdict for plaintiff for \$100. Attys., Lambert, Yeatman, Canfield, Horning, for plaintiff.

No. 6923, Stanford H. Lowther vs. Margaret Calvin. Plaintiff called and suit dismissed, with judgment against plaintiff for costs. Attys., Duval.

No. 10597, Griffith Coal Corp. vs. H. Bradley. Plaintiff called and suit dismissed until Monday next. Attys., R. F. Shuler, J. A. Kelly, W. M. Haslam, Wm. E. Richardson.

Assignment for Friday, May 4—Motions: No. 1, O'Brien vs. Schneider. Attys., Fisher, O'Brien.

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No. 2

FIRST AID TO INJURED
TO BE THEME ON RADIOU. S. Public Health Service
Will Discuss Subject at
7:45 This Evening.

About every listener-in ought to be interested in the talk to be given by the United States Public Health Service tonight on "First Aid Methods in Treating the Injured." It will be broadcast by the Naval Station NAA at 7:45 o'clock.

Oliver Palmer, coloratura soprano of the Palmolive Hour, will be heard in two solos during the program to be broadcast through WRC at 9 o'clock this evening. Once more she will sing a portion of one of her favorite operatic roles, the selection being the "Jewel Song" from Faust. Her second number will be the melodious "Brown Bird Singing" and she will also have a duet with Paul Oliver, accompanied by the ensemble. This will be the popular "My One and Only" from the musical comedy hit, "Penny Face."

The Anglo-Persians in their program to be broadcast through WRC at 8 o'clock this evening, have selected a large group of popular classics. Ludwig's "Ballet Egyptianne," which was included by Verdi in his performance

of "Aida" in Lyons in 1886, will open the program. The Chopin "Waltz in B Minor" and the "Berceuse" from Jocelyn, which follow in order, are widely known. The program concludes with the dance, "Macabre," by Saint-Saens.

The overture to "Raymond," by Ambrose Thomas, will open the "Slumber Hour" over WRC at 10 o'clock tonight. Through a combination of the Philco hour switching from Saturday to Wednesday night and daylight saving time WRC will no longer have this feature. However, it may be picked up through KDKA any Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

District government affairs will be discussed by James E. Chinn over Station WHRP at 8 o'clock tonight.

Miss Hazel Arth will be the soloist in the Jordan Music Forum through WMAL at 9:15 o'clock and at 8:30 o'clock "The Modern Chamber of Commerce and Its Work" will be discussed by F. Stuart Fitzpatrick, of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Congressman Sam Rutherford, of Georgia, will speak over WTPF at 8:30 p. m.

Those who tune in as early as 5:30 o'clock might try for concert by the band of the regiment stationed at the United States Military Academy which will be broadcast through WJZ, WBAL, KDKA and other blue net stations.

The White Rock concert with Spanish selections by Spanish artists at 7:30 o'clock and the Whigley hour at 8 o'clock may be heard through the same stations. Also Bob Sherwood, the last of Barnum's clowns, in the "Dixie Circus" at 6:30 o'clock.

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, MAY 4.

LOCAL STATIONS.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

NAA—Arlington (435 meters, 690 kilocycles).
10:05 a. m. 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.
7:45 p. m.—Public health broadcast, "First Aid Methods for Treating the Injured."
WRC—Radio Corporation of America.
(380 Meters, 640 Kilocycles).
8:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises.
7:15 a. m.—Palmolive Hour.
7:30 to 7:50 p. m.—Chester.
9 a. m.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland hour.
10 a. m.—NBC studio program.
10:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
10:30 a. m.—NBC studio program.
12 (noon)—Organ recital from the Homer studio.
1 p. m.—An experiment in elementary education by Dr. David Mitchell.
1:15 p. m.—Palmolive Hour.
2:15 p. m.—"About the Shops With Greta Palmer."
2:30 p. m.—NBC studio program.
3:30 p. m.—Concert by the United States Marine Band Orchestra, Capt. Taylor Branson, leader.
4:30 p. m.—Jolly Bill and Jill.
5:05 p. m.—Orchestra.
5:30 p. m.—To be announced.
5:55 p. m.—Motion picture guide.
6:34 p. m.—Basketball scores.
6 p. m.—Continental Baking Powder program.
6:30 p. m.—"Shopping with Bink."
6:45 p. m.—Piano hour for young people.
7 p. m.—Cities Service Concert Orchestra.
8 p. m.—Anglo-Persians, from NBC studio.
8:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
9 p. m.—The Palmolive hour.
10 p. m.—Correct time.
10:15 p. m.—Slumber music.
11 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.
(302 Meters, 1,000 Kilocycles).
12 (noon)—Brunswick Panatone.
8:30 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:15 p. m.—Listening in on Jimmy and Jane.
7:30 p. m.—Dance program.
8 p. m.—Correct time through A. Kahn, Inc.
8:30 p. m.—"The Modern Chamber of Commerce and Its Work," by F. Stuart Fitzpatrick, manager, civic development department, United States Chamber of Commerce, presented under auspices of Washington Chamber of Commerce.
9 p. m.—Musical memory contest.
9:15 p. m.—The Arthur Jordan Music Forum, conducted by Frank Kimmel, with Miss Hazel Arth, contralto.
10:15 p. m.—Late news flashes, from Times-Herald studios.
10:30 p. m.—District Government Affairs, a talk by James E. Chinn.
6:30 p. m.—Victor Concert.

WHPF—American Broadcasting Co.
(322 Meters, 940 Kilocycles).
10 a. m.—Household talk, Mrs. Gladys Young.
10:20 a. m.—Window shopping.
10:30 a. m.—Victor half hour.
11 a. m.—Beauty talk.
11:05 a. m.—Talk and music.
5:30 p. m.—"The Land of Nod."
5:45 p. m.—The Town Oriole.
6:00 p. m.—District Government Affairs, a talk by James E. Chinn.
6:30 p. m.—Victor Concert.

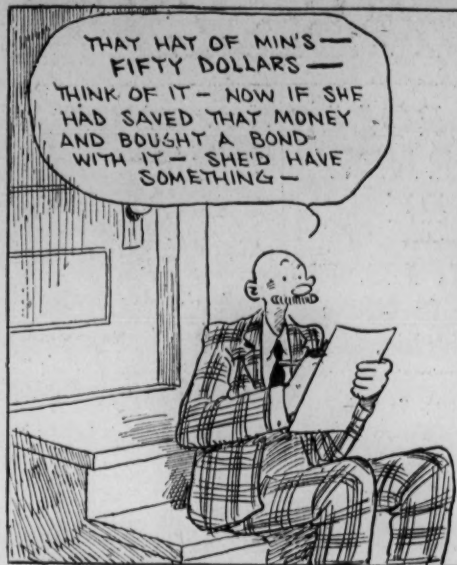
WTPF—The Fellowship Forum.
(292.4 Meters, 1,000 Kilocycles).
7 p. m.—Jack and Jill.
8:15 p. m.—Warring Barnes, violinist.
9:30 p. m.—Representative Sam Rutherford, of Georgia.
9 p. m.—Joe Heron and his Banjo.
9:15 p. m.—Dr. John O. Knott, "Chat on books."
9:30 p. m.—Fellowship Forum Barytone.
9:45 p. m.—The Luckett Trio.
10:30 p. m.—Fuestel and Chaney, string duo.

WBAL—Baltimore.
(285 Meters, 1,050 Kilocycles).
4 p. m.—Salon music by "The Calvertons."
5:30 p. m.—Grain & Knott Children's Program.
7:30 p. m.—WBAL dinner music.
7:30 p. m.—White Rock concert.
8 p. m.—WBAL ensemble.
9 p. m.—Slumber music.
KDKA—Pittsburgh.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles).
6:05 p. m.—"Botany," talk in University of Pittsburgh series.
6:15 p. m.—Week-end tour.
7:30 p. m.—White Rock concert.
8 p. m.—Wrigley hour.
10 p. m.—R. V. B. Trio.

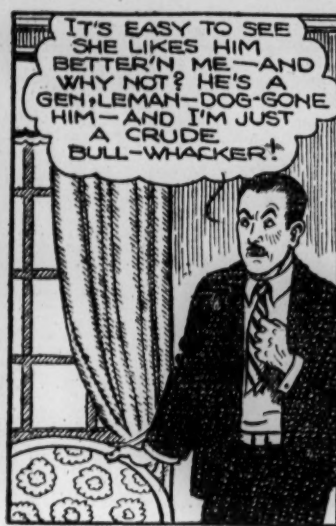
DISTANT STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

Call Location	Length	Time
KFAB—Lincoln	309	6:30-11:30
KFI—Los Angeles	463.5	10:00-2:00
KGO—Oakland	384.4	11:00-1:00
KGW—Portland, Ore.	491.5	11:30-2:00
KJLB—Independence	410.0	7:00-12:00
KMOX—St. Louis	299.8	7:00-2:00
KOA—Denver	323.0	7:00-12:00
KPO—San Francisco	422.3	10:00-2:00
KSD—St. Louis	302.8	9:00-1:00
KSL—Salt Lake City	302.8	9:00-1:00
KWAT—Columbus	282.8	7:00-12:00
WBAP—Fort Worth	499.7	8:00-12:00
WIB—Springfield	333.1	8:00-12:00
WIBA—Boston	333.1	8:00-12:00
WICAB—Pittsburgh	516.9	8:00-12:00
WICAM—Camden	223.7	7:00-11:00
WICAR—Cincinnati	485.2	8:00-12:00
WIDAF—Kansas City	270.2	8:00-1:00
WIEB—Chicago	363.4	8:00-12:00
WIEB—Boston	447.5	8:00-12:00
WIVT—Hartford	292.2	8:00-12:00
WJON—Chicago	309.9	8:00-1:00
WJON—Buffalo	302.8	8:00-12:00
WJON—Schenectady	379.5	8:00-12:00
WJON—Louisville	449.3	8:00-12:00
WJON—Philadelphia	508	8:00-12:00
WJON—Providence	485.2	8:00-12:00
WJON—Jacksonville	336.9	8:00-12:00
WJON—Chicago	363.4	8:00-12:00
WJON—Moosehart	305.9	8:00-12:00
WJON—Philadelphia	405.2	8:00-12:00
WJON—Chicago	363.4	8:00-12:00
WJON—Cincinnati	485.2	8:00-12:00
WJON—Lockport	545.1	8:00-12:00
WJON—Miami Beach	384.4	8:00-12:00
WJON—Pittsburgh	516.9	8:00-12:00
WJON—Boston	333.1	8:00-12:00
WJON—Newark	327.7	7:00-11:00
WJON—Newark	327.7	7:00-11:00
WJON—Atlantic City	223.7	7:00-11:00
WJON—Richmond	254.1	7:00-12:00
WJON—Cincinnati	361.2	7:00-12:00

THE GUMPS



ELLA CINDERS—A Fair Field



GASOLINE ALLEY



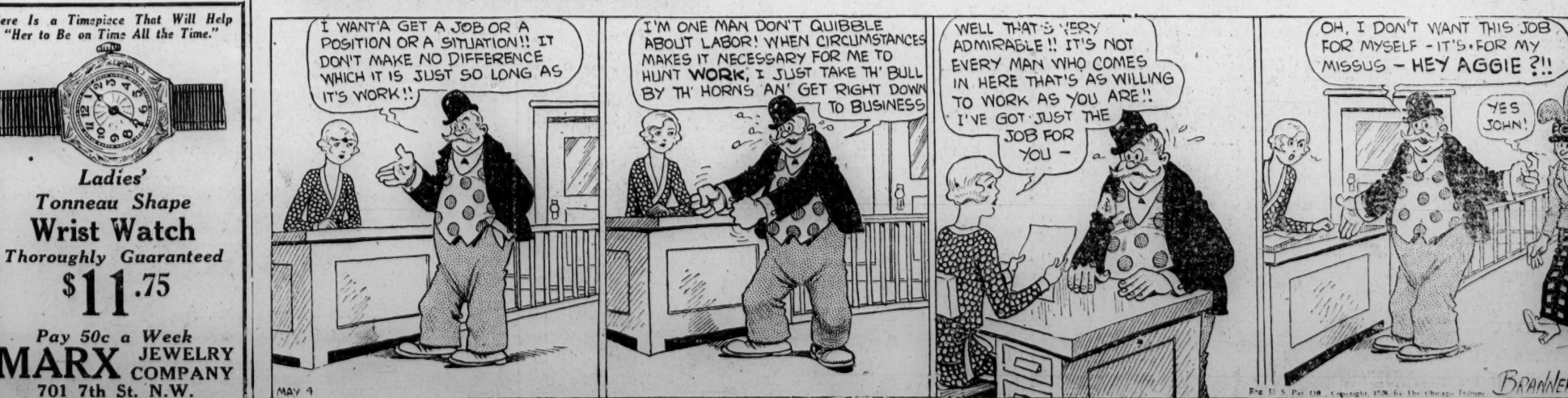
MINUTE MOVIES



BOBBY THATCHER



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER



Uncle Ray's Corner

When a Bull Pursues

IN a prairie town lives a man who is grateful to a dog who once saved him from an angry bull. He writes as follows:

"It would like very much to have the leaflet on 'The Care and Feeding of Dogs,' for I own a faithful old collie who saved my life when our bull got me down and broke my collar bone. The dog is 14 years old. He is thin and weak, though we feed him plenty and he has all the milk he will drink."

"PAUL G. WHITNEY."

Mr. Whitney does not give all the details of his adventure, but we may fancy an ugly-tempered bull pursuing him and knocking him over, when the collie with bared teeth sprang to the aid of his master.

Being chased by a bull is one of the adventures I have not had, up to date. So far as I can tell, I should not enjoy such an experience.

I have been told of several ways to escape a bull. One way is to jump a fence. Another is to get behind a tree and dodge around it. The bull can not change his direction so quickly as you can, and you might be able to tire him out. Of course it would be better to climb the tree, but I am supposing you did not have time for that.

If there is no tree or fence at hand, you may have a chance to test your nerve. A cowboy told me that he could dodge a bull by letting it come close and then jump to one side. The big animal would then run on for a distance before charging back.

The funniest way of escaping from a



Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—A Smart Dog.
(Copyright, 1928.)

Oh, Boy—
What a Drink!Palmer's Lime
Beverage is sure a
refreshing thirst
quencher!In Bottles From
Your Dealer.Samuel C. Palmer Co.
Inc.
1066 Wisconsin Ave. West 190

DEMAND FOR TRUCKS
FEARS WIDE BUYING

Rail and Industrial Issues
Move Narrowly in Quiet,
Firm Market.

FOREIGN GROUP IS STEADY

New York, May 3 (A.P.)—Heavy buying of the New York Traction Co. shares, practically all advanced to new high levels for the year on buying, influenced by the granting of a 7-cent raise to the interborough passenger car, featured an otherwise quiet but firm bond market today.

Prices of railroad and industrial mortgage bonds moved with the narrow and irregular limits. Lowering of the call money rate and the statement of Secretary Mellon that the recent meeting of Federal Reserve Board governors was without special significance, and that no immediate action was contemplated in the broker high for the year, helped to bring about a credit stringency.

New offerings, led by the \$200,000 Union Pacific issue, were well taken. Indicating the continued existence of a strong investment demand.

New York Railway 6s, most in demand among the New York traction issues, moved to a new top for the year at 32, but sagged a point in late profit taking, which also caused a net loss in Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit 6s and reduced the gain of the latter after they had reached new high ground. Third Avenue Adjustment 5s rose 1/2 point to a new top at 7 1/2, and held most of the gain.

Some railroad shares were inclined to heaviness, among them Erie and Improvement 5s and Union Pacific 4 1/2s. American Air Line Adjustment 5s moved against the trend, closing at a point higher, while Minneapolis & St. Louis re-advancing 1/2 point to close at 23 1/2.

Anty Copper 7s and Chile Copper 8s closed lower and oil and tobacco company issues also sagged in sympathy with the stocks on the "big board."

Other industrials were rather neglected. The foreign group was steady. Italian government and commercial issues were heavy, but British and Latin-American issues improved fractionally. Traders are expecting public offering of German municipal, public utility and industrial corporation bonds aggregating between \$700,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 during the next few weeks, one offering will consist of \$15,000,000 of German A. G. of Hamburg, one of Germany's largest department stores. Investors in houses and banks will offer \$200,000,000 of notes of a German public utility of Bavaria, several German public utility issues of about \$50,000,000 each and \$100,000,000 of a Ruhr industrial.

United States Government bonds were firm, with Treasury 3 1/2s attracting most of the buying.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. at 93 1/2.

Potomac Elec. 5 1/2 p. d. 133 1/2.

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REAL ESTATE LOANS

ONS. COURTEOUS SERVICE
C. F. WARING
1418 F ST. NW. MAIN 91
LOANS AT LOWEST INTEREST RATES
TYLER & RUTHERFORD
1320 K ST. NW. MAIN 4
Easily 2 to 4% de of trust notes on improved property. Columbia property; installment loans made on real estate. Also on credit subdivisions financed. Brokers, attorneys, realtors, insurance companies, etc. **PLEDGMENTS OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION.**
BRODIE & COLBERT
1702 Eye st. Realtors. Main 101
FIRST TRUST LOANS. 3 to 5 years.
Improved real estate in Washington, Maryland and Virginia. Also on property falling into liquidation. No accumulation of debt in case of borrower's default. **QUINCY SMITH, INC.**
909 15th St. N.W. Main 96
SEE ME FIRST
For 1st, 2nd and 3d trusts and construction loans. Reasonable in every way. Rentals

MONEY TO LOAN

STOREKEEPERS. business people, if need quick money, see me; chattel brokered. Monk, 931 N. Y. ave.; Fr. 616-1111.

LOANS and refinancing of autos; central, quick action. See Mr. Berman, New York ave. n.w.; Main 7886.

LOANS on autos and trucks procured interest, appraisal and broker's fee delay. Monk, 931 N. W. ave.; Fr. 616-1111.

MONEY loaned on autos and trucks; Fr. 616-1111.

PROPOSALS

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE OPENED AT 2 p. m., MAY 23, 1928, in the Public Section, Bureau of Land Management, and installing coal and ash handling storage equipment for the power plant. Specific details may be obtained from the Bureau of Standards.

FARMS FOR SALE

WE SELL BARGAIN FARMS—MD. & Dc.—fruit, grain and stock farms. Poultry farms, 10 baracaras. Country business locations. Divided into small farms. Write for Free bulletins. Write us.

BOOTH'S FARM AGENCY
Ne. Cor. 5th and H Sts. NW.
Free and clear farms for exchange

RESORTS

BUNGLE HARBOR, N. J.—4 room, 2 story bungalows with bath, sea & ocean view, full kitchen, refrigerator, electric lighting, heating, boating, fishing. Write for Free booklet or season, near Ocean City, N. J. Ref. Rev. Newton, 323 Walnut st.

HINKLEY'S LUCER
CANAN STREET VILLAGE
CANAN, N. H.
A delightful, old colonial, long-
family resort inn, overlooking one of
most beautiful lakes. Opens June 1.
Write at once to HINKLEY, 1429 R. ave. ne. Wash D
C
Estate of Vernon L. Minn. John D
gerald appointed guardian ad litem.

Leaves 7th St. Wharf Daily
10 A.M. and 2:30 P.
Round Trip, 85c
Admission, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steam
Ht. Vernon not open on Sundays

RESORTS

Low fare
thru
the Canadian Pacific
Rockies



On the
Trans-

Canada
Limited
The finest
and fastest train across
the Canadian Continent
from
Montreal and Toronto
to Vancouver

Open observation cars, comfortable-observation cars—valuable service; unsurpassed dining car.

The Also—
Mountaineer
From Chicago and
St. Paul—Minneapolis
to Vancouver
No extra fare. Liberal stopovers.
Summer

**Summer
Tourist Tickets
at Greatly
Reduced Fares
from May 15**

Round Trip from
Washington
To Banff—\$108.7
To Lake Louise

To the North
Pacific Coast
\$130.45
Including
California
\$148.45
Return Limit Oct. 31st
Attractive booklets covering all points

of interest—Canadian Pacific Road
Resorts with hotels, chalets and com-
fortable Bungalow Camps at seacoast
points.

Ask for Information Tour T-T-1

C. E. PHELPS, General Agent, P.
Dept., 905 15th St. N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

**Canadian
Pacific**

Always carry Canadian Pacific
Travelers Cheques

SENATE APPROVES BILL LIBERALIZING RETIREMENT LAW

Measure to Increase Maximum Annuity Passed Without Dissenting Vote.

IS SIMILAR TO HOUSE
LEHMBACH PROPOSITION

Norbeck Amendment to Limit Income to Farmers' Annual Wage Fails.

The Dale bill to liberalize the civil service retirement law was passed by the Senate yesterday and sent to the House. Not a dissenting voice was raised when the vote was taken.

The bill, which has been pushed by the employees for two years, increases the maximum retirement annuity from \$1,000 to \$1,200 and permits optional retirement after 30 years service, providing the employee has reached a certain age.

Under the present law all employees are eligible for retirement after fifteen years service if they have reached the age of 70. The Dale bill will permit them to retire at 68 after 30 years service.

Norbeck Amendment Fails.

Postal employees who now have to wait until they are 65 years of age to retire, under the Dale bill will be able to retire at 63, and employees in hazardous pursuits, who now have to wait until they are 62, will be able to retire at 60.

Before the final vote was taken on the bill Senator Norbeck (Republican), South Dakota, offered an amendment providing that if an investigation should show that the average income of the farmer was less than the average retirement annuity the annuity should be reduced to the level of the farmer's income.

Dale and Leimbach Bills Similar.

The Norbeck amendment was rejected by a substantial majority, even Senator LaFollette (Republican), of Wisconsin, voting against it. And there is no better friend of the farmer than LaFollette.

The Dale bill substantially is the same as the Leimbach bill in the House, the only difference being that the latter measure would permit all employees to retire after 30 years service providing they had reached the age of 60. Senator Dale (Republican), of Vermont, author of the bill passed yesterday, estimated the measure would provide an average annuity of \$800 and would cost the Government \$5,535,000.

Farewell Luncheon Honors Maj. Covell

Two hundred friends, including prominent citizens and officials and employees of the District government, yesterday tendered a farewell luncheon to Maj. W. E. R. Covell, assistant to the Engineer Commissioner, who will leave Washington Thursday for a two-year assignment to take the course for Army officers at the Military Officers School at Fort Leavenworth.

The luncheon was given at the New Willard Hotel. Col. John W. Oehmann, District building inspector, was toastmaster. Addresses were made by Col. William B. Ladue, Engineer Commissioner, and Commissioner Sidney F. Tallafiero. Maj. Covell responded. His mother was presented with a basket of roses. Former Commissioner Cuno H. Rudolph was among the guests.

His Eye Knocked Out, Engineer Asks \$75,000

Walter H. Robinson, an engineer and superintendent of an office building in New York City, filed suit yesterday in Circuit Court against the Park Amusement Co., which operates the municipal golf course in East Potomac Park, to recover \$75,000 damages for alleged personal injuries.

Through Attorneys Spencer Gordon and Fontaine E. Bradley, the plaintiff says that on August 21, 1927, he was standing beside an automobile in the tourist camp when a golf ball, driven by some one playing on the course, was hurled through the rear glass of the automobile and struck him in the eye. It was necessary to have the eye taken out, the engineer says.

HERE ARE THE ANSWERS
To Questions on Magazine Page

1. Karl Marx was a German Jewish socialist, who died in 1883.
2. Valenciennes is a town in northern France, chiefly noted for its lace.
3. Nathaniel Hawthorne wrote "The Marble Faun."
4. Jean Paul Marat, French revolutionary, was killed by Charlotte Corday.
5. Pocahontas, daughter of an Indian chief, married John Rolfe, early English settler in Virginia.
6. The initials C. O. D. mean collect on delivery.
7. The completed quotation partly given is: "There's a divinity that shapes our ends."
8. Rough-hew them how we will.
9. Boston stands seventh in a list of the cities of the United States graded according to population.
10. In Greek mythology, Artemis was a virgin huntress, twin to Apollo, and identified by the Romans as Diana.

(Copyright, 1928.)

OVER HERE—OVER THERE—

FLUSHED BY THEIR VICTORIES OF AUGUST 8, 1918, GENERAL RAWLINSON OF THE FIFTH ARMY AND GEN. DEBENEY OF THE FRENCH FIRST ARMY GAVE NO QUARTER TO THE FAST TIZING AND DISCOURAGED ENEMY, REELING UNDER THE SUDDEN BLOW.

ON AUGUST 9, 1918 THE ENEMY WAS DRIVEN FROM LASSIGNY PLATEAU. THE 33rd DIVISION TOOK GRESSAIZE WOOD AND CHIPPY RIDGE, CAPTURING 22 PRISONERS.

ON AUGUST 10, 1918 THE GERMAN TROOPS IN MONTDIDIER SURPRIZED AND BY AUGUST 12, RAWLINSON'S TROOPS HAD BEEN CHECKED IN FRONT OF THE OLD SOMME DEFENSES HELD BY THE ENEMY BEFORE JULY 1916.

AND ON THE SAME EVENTFUL AUGUST 12, DEBENEY'S ARMY WAS CLOSE TO ROYE. HUMBERT'S ARMY HAD PARTIALLY CLEARED THE LASSIGNY HILLS AND THE ENEMY HAD LOST THE USE OF THE ROYE-CHAULNES RAILWAY.

THE BRITISH HAD CAPTURED 22,000 PRISONERS AND MORE THAN 400 GUNS, DEBENEY HAD TAKEN 8,000 GERMAN PRISONERS TAKEN BY A SINGLE STROKE AND THE PARIS-CAULNIS RAILWAY UNLOCKED.

CAMERA RECORD OF DAY'S NEWS



KIWANIS GIFT. Kiwanis Club members presenting an automobile, to be used in visiting patients, to the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society. Left to right, standing—P. R. Bailey, J. B. Evans, Mark Lansburgh. Seated—C. W. Pimper, Miss Gertrude H. Bowling, director of the society; Mrs. David Potter, Mrs. Frank E. Weeden and Miss Gertrude Marsh, nurse. Standing—Radford Moses, Kiwanis president, and John C. Wineman. In the car are Miss Lena Fitzpatrick and Miss Florence Corder, nurses.

SUMMERALL REVIEWS GEORGETOWN R. O. T. C.

Five Companies Meet Severe Test Before Chief of Staff and Wahl.

PERFORMANCE IS LAUDED

Georgetown University's R. O. T. C. battalion passed successfully through its severest test yesterday afternoon when the five Infantry companies marched in formal review before Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the Army, and Maj. Gen. Lutz Wahl, adjutant general.

The review, staged in honor of Gen. Summerall, was the final event before the annual field day competitive drill on May 10, which brings the military activities at the Hilltop to a close.

Commanded by Cadet Lieut. Col. R. H. Heiskell and assisted by the bandmen in gray uniforms, the battalion marched like veterans before the reviewing officers, President Charles W. Lyons of Georgetown University, Dean Robert A. Parsons and other members of the faculty. Gen. Summerall was accompanied by one of his aids, Capt. Leven C. Allen and Maj. Robert S. Lytle, of the University of Maryland, also was one of the visitors.

Following the 20-minute review, Col. Heiskell marched his command to the college campus in front of the Healy Building, where President Lyons introduced Gen. Summerall, who made a brief address to the corps. He congratulated the cadets upon their satisfactory performance and assured them that "the Army is proud of you."

Referring to Georgetown's recent crushing defeat of Princeton in baseball, Gen. Summerall declared that the elements of standards and efficiency in athletics as well as military training are on a horizontal plane. Because Georgetown had its birth the same year as the Constitution of the country and had steadily supported its principles, Gen. Summerall admonished the cadets to live up to the obligations of their Government.

Before the review, Gen. Summerall inspected the military facilities at the college and expressed his satisfaction over the cooperation given the military department by the university.

Three former Army chaplains, now members of the Hilltop faculty, as well as Dr. George M. Kober, dean of the Medical School, a former Army surgeon, and the Rev. John A. Dixon, a director of the university, were with the reviewing party. The former chaplains were the Rev. James I. Moakley, the Rev. Hugo A. Gaynor and the Rev. R. Rush Rankin.

Lieut. Col. Augustus F. Dannemiller, commander at the Hilltop, and two Army officers of his staff, Capt. Stewart D. Hervey and Capt. William B. Lowery, had charge of the program.

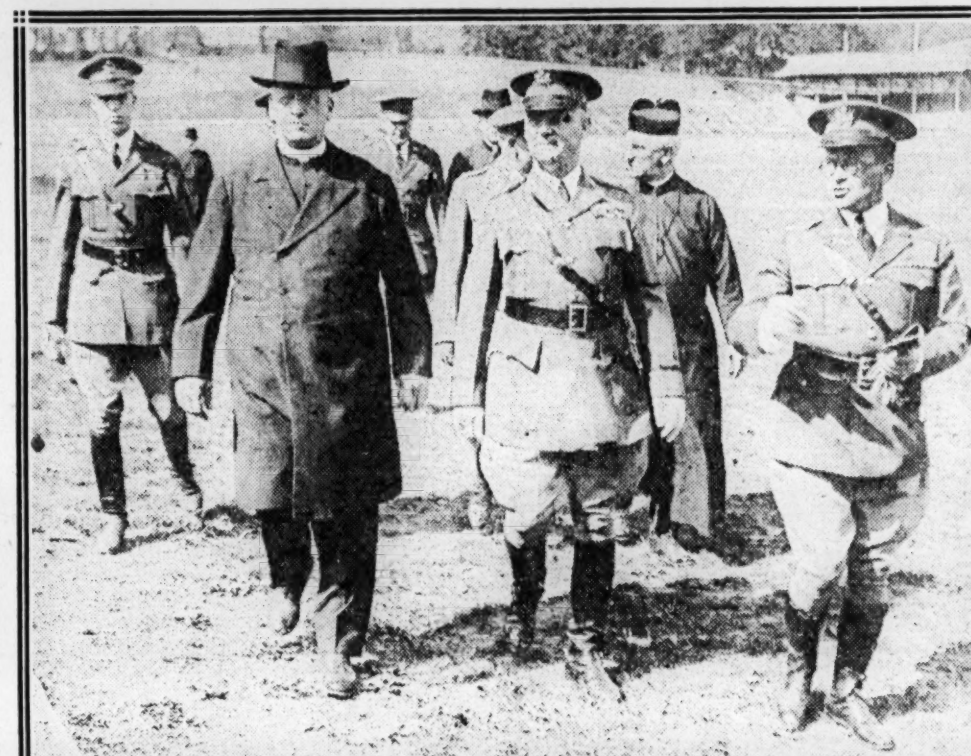
Flood Danger Gone. Officials Here Say

With the crest of the high water of the Potomac River passed, danger of a local flood has been entirely averted, according to statements issued yesterday by officials of the Weather Bureau, and Maj. Brehon Somervell, in charge of the Washington engineering district.

Although the river is still high above Washington, and the current unusually strong, no further trouble is anticipated, it was said. Reports to the Weather Bureau show that the river has fallen 10 feet at Hancock, Md., and 5 feet at Harper's Ferry. The river slightly overflowed its banks at the speedway and Memorial Bridge in Potomac Park, and below Little Falls, but has now returned to its normal channel.

Qualify for Foreign Service.

Mannix Walker and Norris B. Chipman were local candidates successful in the recent foreign service examination of the State Department, according to department announcement yesterday.



INSPECTION. Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the Army, yesterday reviewed the battalion of the R. O. T. C. of Georgetown University on the campus. Left to right—The Rev. C. W. Lyons, S. J., dean of Georgetown University, Maj. Gen. Summerall and Lieut. Col. A. F. Dannemiller, U. S. A.

BURNED MAN'S SKULL FRACTURE IS MYSTERY

Coroner Calls Inquest Into Case of Jack Brian, Found Dead in His Auto.

Acting upon information that a postmortem examination of the body of Jack R. Brian, Fairland, Md., showed that the man had a fractured skull, Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt yesterday ordered an inquest at the Morgue at 11:30 o'clock today. Brian's charred body, reclining on the seat of his burned automobile, was discovered Saturday morning when firemen extinguished the blaze in the car.

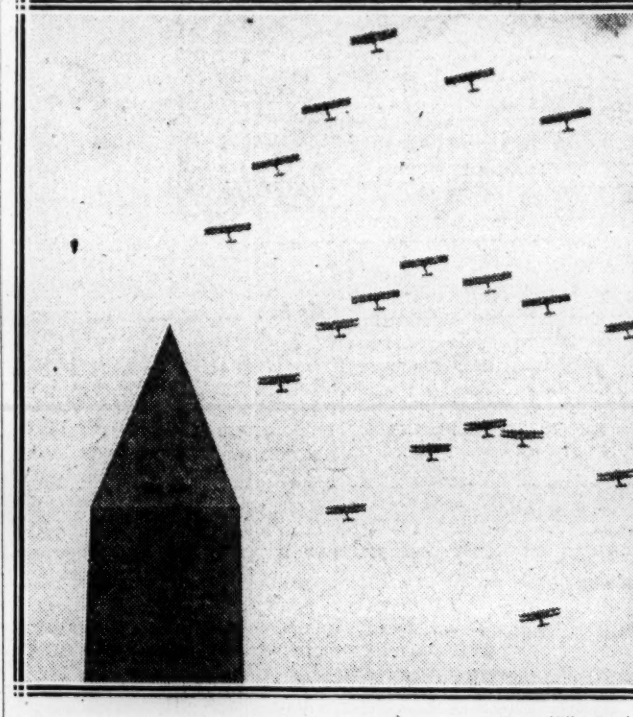
Brian, a suspended Water Department foreman, had been drinking, according to a colored watchman, who last saw him Friday night at the scene of his former activities. He said that Brian spoke of feeling ill, and expressed the intention of going to sleep in his automobile, which later caught fire.

The skull fracture was discovered by Maryland authorities to whom the body was delivered after an accidental death certificate was issued here. Friends of the dead man, however, expressed the opinion that the skull fracture was one of long standing, from effects of which Brian had recovered at the time of his death.

Seven Auto Deaths Reported for April

Seven traffic deaths and 3,700 arrests for violations of the traffic regulations were reported in statistics for April made public yesterday by the Police Department.

Of the arrests, 961 or more than one-fourth were for parking violations, 867 were for violation of the rules concerning lights on motor vehicles, 542 were for speeding, 215 each for reckless driving and disobeying official signs, 148 for driving without permits and 74 for failure to register cars.



SOARING EAGLES. Members of Congress on to Langley Field, Va., by airplane to view the aerial demonstration there. The picture shows nineteen planes flying in formation as they left Washington.

Episcopal Societies to Meet.

A joint meeting of the Laymen's Service Association, of the Episcopal Church, and the Young People's Society, of the diocese, will be held this evening at the Church of the Ascension, Twelfth street and Massachusetts avenue.

\$25,000 Asked for Arrest.

Joseph Dyker, of Odenton, Md., filed suit yesterday in Circuit Court against George Peterson to recover \$25,000 damages for alleged false arrest. Through Attorney M. J. Lane the plaintiff says that on April 17 the defendant unjustly caused his arrest on a charge of threats which was later nolle prossed.

Rabbi Schwefel to Lecture.

"The Island Within," a current novel by Ludwig Lewison, will be the subject of a special lecture by Rabbi Schwefel this evening at 8 o'clock at the young people's service at the Sixth Street Synagogue.

By Ernest Henderson

MEGER INCLUDES EXCESS STOCK ISSUE.

CLAYTON DECLARES

Puts It at \$6,000,000 at House Hearing and Calls It Violation of Law.

ASSERTS ABSORPTION OF BUS LINE IS FRAUD

Says He Would Rather Have No Consolidation Than the One Proposed.

The stock issue of the Capital Transit Co.—the consolidated firm that would be established under a local traction merger—would be \$6,000,000 in excess of the present stock issue of the companies to be included in the merger, William McK. Clayton charged yesterday at the merger hearing before the House District committee.

Clayton, who is chairman of the public utilities committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations, said that this excess stock issue was in clear violation of the public utilities act.

Col. Harrison Brand, Jr., vice chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, declared that Clayton had misinterpreted the law. The committee seemed to agree with Brand.

\$94,000 Excess Admitted.

Brand, however, did admit that the certificates of indebtedness of the merged company probably would be about \$94,000 in excess of that of the companies as at present.

Clayton countered his attack on the local bus firm, the Washington Rapid Transit Co. So far as the bus company is concerned, he said, the merger was a fraud.

The bus company, Clayton said, is not to be merged; it is simply to sell its stock to the merged company. And it is significant, he said, that while the bus company has asked for a valuation of only \$860,000, it is provided in the merger agreement that it shall receive \$1,000,000 for its stock. He charged anybody to explain why it should receive so much in excess of what it claimed as a valuation.

The reason the traction magnates want to keep the bus company out of the merged company, Clayton said, is so that it can continue to charge the bus riders a 10-cent fare. If it were brought into the merged company, he declared, it might have to scale its fare down to the level of that charged by the merged company.

Could Supplant Cars.

He also pointed out that the merged company, if it wanted to, could supplant street cars with buses, charge a 10-cent fare and swell its income just that much more.

Clayton also charged that with the bus company in the hands of Harley P. Wilson, who also is a director of the North American Co., which dominates the local traction field, the minority stockholders in the bus company would be "wiped out."

At the outset of the hearing, Clayton was asked by Representative Reid (Republican), of Illinois, whether he had made up his mind that no merger was better than the merger now proposed. Clayton said that was the way he felt.

Demands Made by Clayton.

Clayton said that the \$500,000 valuation should be eliminated, that there should be some stronger assurance of satisfactory reorganization, that there should be a provision calling for reduced fares for school children, and that there should be some definite provision made for transfers from car to bus and from bus to car.

Reid and Clayton had a lengthy discussion over the question of whether Congress could rewrite the merger agreement, with Clayton contending that it could.

Clayton declared that 100,000 organized citizens of the District were opposed to the merger as it now is written.

The committee will continue the hearing this morning.

Convicted of Filing False U. S. Affidavit

Simon Goldstein, New York insurance agent, was found guilty yesterday by a Criminal Court jury on a charge of making a false affidavit in connection with an application for a position as a narcotic agent.

Assistant District Attorney Raymond Neudecker charged that the accused had obtained the position on April 24, 1924, and falsely stated therein that he had never been employed by the Government. Goldstein had served as a mail carrier in this city and in New York prior to the making of the application. It was alleged. He was remanded for sentence. Maximum penalty for this offense is five years in prison and a fine of \$1,000.

Under Bond in Divorce.

Frank W. Holmes, Center Market dealer, residing at the Hamilton Hotel, was ordered yesterday by Justice Hitz in Equity Court to post a \$1,000 bond to guarantee that he will not leave the city until the suit for limited divorce filed by Mrs. Helen R. Holmes, 621 Massachusetts avenue northeast, is disposed of.

Mrs. Holmes charged cruelty and neglect and alleged that her husband had said that he would sell out his business and leave the city. The Holmes' were married May 13, 1917, and have three children living. Attorney Vivian O. Hill appeared for Mrs. Holmes.

Rabbi Schwefel to Lecture.

"The Island Within," a current novel by Ludwig Lewison, will be the subject of a special lecture by Rabbi Schwefel this evening at 8 o'clock at the young people's service at the Sixth Street Synagogue.

By Ernest Henderson

\$50,000 Suit Ignored By Police in Raid

In defiance of the \$50,000 suit recently filed against them by Benjamin Morris, 40 years old, Hyattsville, Md., charging unlawful entry and depredation of private property, members of the liquor squad yesterday raided the Investment Club, Inc., operated by Morris, on the second floor of 611 Fourteenth street northwest.

Morris and a colored man, John W. Moore, 29 years old, 143 W street northwest, were arrested on a charge of illegal possession of whisky. A pint of whisky is alleged to have been confiscated in a pitcher behind the bar. The two men were released on \$500 bond each. Sgt. O. Lettman, Richard Cox and William Burke made the raid.

Daughter Wins \$10,000 For Death of Mother

Miss Margaret Moore, daughter of the late Mrs. Alice L. Moore, and executrix of the estate of her mother, was awarded \$10,000 damages yesterday by a Circuit Court jury for the death of Mrs. Moore which occurred July 8, 1925, at Porter street and Connecticut avenue northwest.

The truck driver was exonerated by a coroner's jury. Assistant Corporation Counsel Robert L. Williams charged that Mrs. Moore tried to pass between two cars on Porter street and that the truck driver did not see her time to avoid striking her. Attorneys Newmyer & King appeared for Miss Moore, who lives at 3024 Porter street.

MERCHANT MEMBERS FOR AUTO INSURANCE

But Want no Government Monopoly in District, Stephan Says.

Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, yesterday declared his organization was in favor of a compulsory liability automobile insurance law for the District, but expressed opposition to any measure that would create a Government monopoly for such insurance.

Reterrating the stand of his organization, Gen. Stephan asserted he merchants are in favor of extending the provisions of the proposed indemnity law to cover personal injuries as well as property damage resulting from motor accidents. The association, he said, wishes to see the law extended to include a "District of Columbia motor vehicle insurance fund" from premiums by the insured automobile owners.

A meeting of the general committee in charge of the annual board trip of the organization to be held June 8, has been called for Monday afternoon when the following subcommittees will make reports: Itinerary, Claude Owen, chairman; entertainment, Frank A. Smith, chairman; refreshments, A. A. Auth, chairman; souvenirs, Isaac Gank, chairman; and tickets, Lewis Payne, chairman.

COMMITTEE TO PLAN RECREATION CONTROL

Coordination of Park, Playground and School Systems Sought in Conference.

A conference of representatives of the District government, the public school system and the office of the director of public buildings and public parks was held yesterday in the office of Commissioner Sidney F. Tallafiero to study the question of responsibility for maintenance of neighborhood recreation centers, which rests partially with each of the agencies named.

Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, is to be responsible for maintenance of recreational features of the park system. Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, director of municipal playgrounds, has the management of general playground facilities and Miss Sybil Baker, director of the community centers department of the Board of education, has the direction of school playground recreational work.

The conference was to work out a scheme of coordination of the work of the three departments in the canvass of the situation a committee of six, two from each organization, was provided for to outline and report a detailed plan. The committee will be appointed later.

Those participating in the conference were Commissioner Tallafiero, Col. Grant, Mrs. Rhodes, Miss Baker, Col. William B. Ladue, Engineer Commissioner, Maj. Carey H. Brown, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, Maj. L. E. Atkins, Assistant to the Engineer Commissioner, and Richard Tennyson, assistant director of municipal playgrounds.

KIWANIS GIVE CAR TO VISITING NURSES

New Automobile to Be Used in Work Among Crippled Children.

Presentation of an automobile to the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society by the Kiwanis Club was a feature of the club's luncheon at the Washington Hotel yesterday. The presentation was made by Radford Moses, president, and was accepted on behalf of the society by Mrs. F. W. E. Weeden, Jr., president of the club.

Mrs. Whitman Cross, president of the society, in a letter of thanks stated that the new automobile would be used in the work of rehabilitating the maimed bodies of the crippled children of the city. James B. Evans, chairman of the Kiwanis Club's orthopedic and cleft lip committee, reported that there are thirteen new cases of underprivileged and crippled children being cared for by the club.

President Radford Moses announced that an interclub meeting of the Kiwanis Clubs of Alexandria, Fredericksburg, Manassas and the District of Columbia will be held May 24 in this city. Arrangements have been made for a golf tournament at the Washington Country Club in the afternoon, to be followed by a dinner.

20th Century Club Names New Officers

Mrs. George F. Bowerman yesterday was elected president of the Twentieth Century Club at a meeting in the Cosmos Club. Other officers elected were as follows:

First vice president, Mrs. Will C. Barnes; second vice president, Mrs. Walter W. Husband; recording secretary, Mrs. Sidney H. Thompson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Elwood J. Way; treasurer, Mrs. Glenn S. Smith; assistant treasurer, Miss Jane Randolph Young. Members of the board of directors are Mrs. Philip S. Smith, Mrs. Caleb S. Miller, Mrs. Ernest P. Bicknell, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley and Mrs. Lynn B. Swormstedt. The club voted to hold its future meetings in the auditorium of the National Press Club.

Piston Ring Case In Court.

The Simplex Piston Ring Co. of America, Inc., of Cleveland, Ohio, filed suit yesterday in Equity Court against Francis E. Phelps and Douglas J. Rollow, trading as the Phelps-Rollow Co., 1818 Fourteenth street northwest, and J. M. Quade, 1818 Fourteenth street northwest, through Attorneys Milans & Milans, the plaintiff alleges that the defendants are selling a piston ring which infringes on the Simplex patents.

BOY AIRPLANE MAKERS GET MAILLAND'S PRAISE

Contests of Chevy Chase and Brown Clubs Judged by Hawaiian Flier.

FINE SHOWINGS ARE MADE

"These boys will accomplish things of which we have heard," said Lieut. Lester J. Mailand, hero of the Pacific flight to Honolulu, after watching the model plane contest between the E. V. Brown Model Club and the Chevy Chase Aero Club yesterday afternoon at Chevy Chase circle. Lieut. Mailand acted as chief of judges for the contest, the other two judges being Starr Truscott and Lieut. Col. C. Chandler.

"The planes these boys build are simply marvelous," Lieut. Mailand continued. "They show thought and energy of the highest order. The slightest difference in the placing of a wing affects flying and these boys have worked out these problems in a manner worthy of airplane engineers at the same time they are gaining an interest in aviation and airplane construction that will lead some of them to improve on the present type of plane in a manner undreamed of today."

Several hundred children attended the meet between the two clubs yesterday. It was staged under the direction of John H. Williams, who directs the activities of the two clubs. Mr. Williams acted as starter and was assisted by O. B. Porter of the Community Center Department of the public school system. Lieut. Mailand was scorer and Mrs. E. B. Sutherland referee.

Points made yesterday will be counted in the finals of the Miniature Aircraft Tournament under the auspices of the Community Center Department of the public schools.

Practically all the types flown yesterday were of the indoor variety, and the boys across the circle interfered considerably with any attempt at record-making.

In the hand-launched contest Frank Saltsburg, with a record of 32½ seconds, was first. Robert Towles second, William Crenshaw third, Everett Rupert fourth and Ernest Stout fifth.

In the R. C. contest, in which these tiny models were allowed to fly from the ground, Robert Towles was first, Everett Rupert second, John Clapp third, Everett Savage fourth and Ernest Stout fifth.

In the contest for flights of scale models Lieut. Mailand took first and second places and Homer Bell was third.

Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, who had been expected to act as judge, was called to Baltimore on important business and was unable to officiate.

Pilots to Pay Tribute To American War Ace

America's notable airmen will pay tribute tonight at a testimonial dinner to be given to Capt. Eddie V. Rickenbacker, first American pilot, at 7:30 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel, by the aviation committee of the Board of Trade.

Among the prominent flyers to be present are Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, Lieut. Lester Mailand, first San Francisco pilot, Lieut. Walter C. Hinton, pilot of the N-4 which made the first transatlantic crossing; Maj. H. C. Davidson, commander of Bolling Field; Lieut. J. A. Russell, associate secretary of the medical department of the denomination, and approved by the leaders of the church now holding their spiritual convention at Takoma Park.

An adult health standard chart will be sent to members throughout the country so that they may scientifically judge their own health. A general examination by a physician, at least once a year, is also to be urged. It is the hope of the church that, through this plan, members may be taught to reach and maintain high standards, and get the best out of life hereafter.

Adventists Propose Church Health Audit

A health audit of personal physical records, at least once a year, is to be urged on the constituency of the Seventh Day Adventists all over the country, according to a plan submitted by the Rev. J. A. Russell, associate secretary of the medical department of the denomination, and approved by the leaders of the church now holding their spiritual convention at Takoma Park.

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Campaign Delayed By Salvation Army

The Salvation Army's campaign for \$200,000 to aid in the \$500,000 project on the southwest corner of Sixth and E streets northwest, which was to have started today, has been postponed until Friday 14 to permit completion of details.

Frank A. Birgefield and Harry Pitts have been named as districtal directors. The following team captains have been chosen: Russell P. Freeman, Charles H. Heyl, J. Kipp Edwards, Harry L. Phillips, J. B. Russell, J. B. Russell, Darrel C. Crain, William E. Humphries, Samuel H. Marks, Alvah W. Patterson, A. H. Brewood, Clarence Hardin, Thomas L. Phillips, Alfred A. Gargashy, Raymond Koenig, Irving M. Day, H. Cochran, Fisher, E. Nesbitt, J. B. Russell, J. B. Russell, J. B. Russell, Arthur C. Smith, Col. Warren Dean and Leslie.

SURPLUS OF \$4,980,924 REPORTED BY LANSTON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18.

which will be held May 16 and 17, at the Chanarain-Vanderbilt Hotel at Old Point Comfort, Va. While the convention is held primarily for the education of those bankers who take their banking seriously, the sports committee has planned an elaborate schedule of events and among the golf contest stunts will be a number of Washington bankers who drive the little ball out whenever the opportunity presents itself and who plan to wage war on the Maryland bankers.

While no formal announcement has been forthcoming E. J. McQuade, chairman of the general convention committee of the District of Columbia Association, reported yesterday that the program which is now being arranged by John M. Rioridan, vice president of Bank of Commerce & Savings, and Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary of American Security & Trust Co., will be the most interesting of any program yet presented to the association at annual meeting.

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